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HEDWIG DEVELOPMENT.

MYSTERY VESSEL **RUMOURS.**

SURVIVORS LAND **AT** 2 P.M.

INTERVIEW WITH FOREIGN MEMBERS OF CREW.

WRECK. STORY

whisperings Mysterious relating to the wreck of the Dutch schooner Hedwig, concerning who she is and what she was doing when stranded on the Pratas Shoal, suggest that the drama of the affair has only begun with the rescue of her crew yesterday afternoon after superb rescue work by H.M.S. Suffolk.

Sensational developments are expected in the next two or three days, though officials are extremely reticent, an attitude which merely adds to the atmosphere of suspicion,

Five Foreigners Abourd.

It is now known definitely that five of the crew of fourteen foreigners and nine Chinese. Their names, if known, have not been disclosed, with the exception of that of the master, Captain Ypma, who is also the owner, and who is of Dutch nationality.

The chief mate and the two engineers of the craft, which was equipped with an auxiliary engine, are British. The second mate is an American.

From South Seas?

The raval authorities have been informed by wireless by H.M.S. Suffolk that Captain Ympa had said that the motor-schooner was on a voyage from the South Sea islands to Hongkong and had been ninety days out when she was eaught in the grip of a fierce north-east monsoon, and driven ashore on the Pratas Reef. Stories which have begun to get

into circulation to-day, however, throw a sort of glamour over the affair. No specific allegations appear

to have been made and it is not clear whether the activities of the vessel have been the concern of Renter. authority, or whether their interest has been in a member of the crew. Nevertheless, there seems to be

ground for the belief that startling revelations may be made shortly. Later. The names of the foreign mem-

hers of the crew are:

Sigrid Yoma, captain, Dutch.

Richard Watson, chief mate, Canadian.

American.

William Mercer, chief engineer,

🔍 🔒 American. A. Browning, second engineer.

> The Suffolk arrived in port with the survivors aboard at 1.30 p.m. to-day. They were met by Mr. J. van Schreven, the Dutch Vice-Consul and taken to the

Chief Mate's Story.

Dutch Consulate.

According to Mr. Richard moved. Watson, chief mate, the Hedwig was going full speed into the teeth of the monsoon at 1 a.m. on Tues- charter by the Lloyd Triestino exercised by the Governor, or day, when she struck the Pratas reef head on.

present in Hongkong. "It was pitch dark at the time, and I was thrown from my bunk where I was asleep," he said. "Rushing on deck I found a INDISPOSITION OF MR terrific storm raging. The rain was coming down in sheets and there was a furious wind.

"We were hard and fast on the top of the coral with the surf beating against us. We have a Chinese boy, who knows a little English and operates the short-wave radio set we have.

Anxious Night.

that they were relaying our mesthat they were relaying our mes(Continued on Page 12.):

United States' delegate—Renter: be the Chairman—Britts Wireless Assertes Sported

The continued of the chairman and th

POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE.

M. TARDIEU DEFEATED IN THE SENATE.

DRAMATIC DEBATE.

Paris, Dec. 4. The Government was to-day de leated in the Senate by 147 votes to 139 on an Opposition inter dellation on the Government olicy. The Government's rest inc ion appears to be involved.

M. Tardieu has tendered hi resignation to President Dou mergue.

The redgnation of the Govern ment followed one of the most dramatic debates for some time in packed house

Replying to a vigorous attack on The Government's policy by Deputy Hery, M. Tardieu declared that France's economic position was healthy, and that the foreign situation was serious, but not

The Government's policy in regard to Germany, he went on, was in pursuance of a maintenance of the fruits of victory and the enuse of peace,

He added with reference to India and the Indian States. M. Briand's plan for European organisation that if Europe had not organised itself in the next rescued from the schooner were decade, he could not give much for Europe. Renter.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED.

AFRIDIS FIRE ON BRIGADE ON THE MARCH,

Peshawar, Dec. 4.

after acting as a covering force. on the Akakhel Plain. The Jat Regiment checked the future procedure.

Afridis, who are believed to have suffered considerable casualties. The road-making in the Peshawar District is in accord with the pro- l gramme outlined by the Viceroy recently, designed to assist troop manocuvres and destroy cover afforded to the Afridi raiders .--

SEIZURE OF SHIP'S CARGO.

SUPPOSED CONTRABAND ON ITALIAN BOAT.

cargo: on the advice of the League of Nations, from the s.s. Moncalieri Horry Jennings, second mate, was made when the ship called at Singapore on November 24 and although no definite information has been received from the authorities In the South; it is believed that the cargo contained contraband.

It has been ascertained that ten cases which were declared as lyes and 24 cases purporting to contain Panama bark were placed on board the Moncalieri at Trieste, but is thought that the port of origi was some town further inland

The consignment was en route to

|Shanghal, but on arrival at Singapore the authorities had it re-The Moncalieri belongs to the Lloyd-Saubo line, but is under Navigation Company. She

CHADBOURNE.

SUGAR CONFERENCE HELD UP IN CONSEQUENCE. .

ference, which should have open- for the exercise of this power; and, lotte, North Carolina, announcing ed to-day, has been postponed on fourthly, under which safeguards that the First National Bank, the "We began sending out messages the ground that the conversations should they be exercised? immediately but it was 8 p.m. that at Amsterdam between representa- |. The Committee charged with con. | did not open for business to-day. day before we were picked up by tives of Java, Cuba and the sidering conditions enabling Burma The First National Bank of Guam, the island in the Pacific east United States, have not yet finish- to be separated from India will North Carolina was founded in which is designed, to prevent signed from the Premier-Dictatorof the Philippines. They told us ed owing to the indisposition of hold its first meeting to-morrow. 1869, and has deposite of the aliens retaining any interest in ship owing to ill-health takes the

INDIAN PARLEY **OPTIMISM.**

COMMITTEES MAKING PROGRESS.

OBVIOUS DESIRE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT.

IMPORTANT POINTS.

are considering the question of plane in which they were making tempts to score debating points hand this afternoon from whilst a genuine desire to help Belmonte, on the Italian coast, forward the work is manifest. Moreover, a strong spirit of optimism is apparent in Conference circles.

London, Dec. 4. As a result of the discussion ontinued to-day by the Federal Structure Sub-Committee of the Round Table Conference, it was decided to add provisionally the two important subjects of Railways and | Maritime Customs to the list of subjects reported yesterday which will tentatively be considered as o common concern as between British

Businesslike Method The businesslike marner in which OUAKE this Committee is handling intricate tasks has been stimulated by the spirit of optimism in Conference circles. It is understood that in its discussions there has been a complete absence of attempts to score mere debating points, and a gentine and unanimous desire to help forward the work entrusted to: the Committee.

The same spirit showed itself in the Provincial Constitution Sub-Committee, which, under the Chair-Captain B. St. C. O. Will, the manship of the Foreign Secretary. Adjutant of the Sikh Regiment, Mr. Arthur Henderson, held its Killed by Afridi tribesmen first meeting to-day. Following the who fired on the Thansi Brigade example set by Lord Sankey's Comwhile it was returning to Famp mittee, it engaged in a general discussion, from which a series of for troops engaged in rond-making | concrete questions were formulated which will be taken as a basis for

Important Queries.

Among these questions were the following:--

Is it practicable to abolish the distinction between "reserved" and "transferred" subjects, the "reserved" questions in the Provinces being those which are retained in the hands of the Government of India and the "transferred" subjects those which are placed under the control of the provincial authorities?

If abolition should be favoured what firstly, should be the constitution and composition of the Executive, and, secondly, what should be the powers of the The seizure of a consignment of Government vis-a-vis the Executive and the Legislature?

Rights of Minorities.

A further question formulated was what, if any, provisions are necessary to safeguard, firstly, the administration of law and order. and, secondly, the rights of the minorities or any other interest. Although a special committee has

been set up to deal with the minori. ties question, the position of the minorities in any Provincial Constitution must of necessity be historic flights and has had several considered by this Committee, remarkable escapes. She received which in future will doubtless join | the woman's trophy of the Internaforces, as occasion requires, with | tional League of Aviators in March, the Minorities Committee.

Should all special powers be Wireless. should some be exercised by the Executive as a whole?

Where should the Governor obtain the advice necessary for the exercise of his special powers?

Other Points.

Should any provision be made in the event of a breakdown in the Constitution, and, if so, what emergency powers should be given.

HEROIC SWIM FOR HELP.

MISS SPOONER'S GRIM ADVENTURE.

BITTERLY COLD.

London, Dec. 4.

A graphic story of the grim adventure which befel Miss Wini Excellent progress is being fred Spooner and Flying Officer made by the Committees of the E. C. T. Edwards, the former Round Table Conference which | Oxford rowing Blue, when the India's Federal structure and the | an ambitious attempt to break the Provincial Constitutions, the record for a flight to Cape Town point being stressed that there developed engine trouble and was is a complete absence of at- forced down into the sea, comes to

> The mishap occurred round about midnight, but fortunately the plane floated. After a long wait, their shouts for help and distress flares unnoticed, Miss Spooner decided to swim for the shore two miles away, She struggled through an extremely cold and choppy sea, and was stiff with cold and exhaustion when she

> There was nobody about. She stumbled to the railway station,

SHOCK OF GREAT INTENSITY.

FIRST DEATH-ROLL: 36.

Rangoon, Dec. 4.

The district of Pyn is seriously affected by an earthquake of great severity last night. Details are lacking but hitherto thirty-six persons are reported to have been killed. Many have been

The railway between Mandalay and Rangoon is unsafe in several places.--Renter.

The Royal Observatory informs us that the earthquake was recorded in Hongkong at 2.55 a.m. yesterday. The centre was apparently 1,950 kilometres from Hong-

The amplitude of the waves shows that the disturbance was more intense than even that of the Japanese earthquake of 1923.

where she roused the stationmaster and was most carefully

Flying Officer Edwards, in the meantime, had managed to attract the notice of fishing boats who landed him also at the small vil lage of Belmonte.

Both Miss Spooner and Edwards received minor head injuries.

Italy's Assistance.

An aeroplane has been sent to Miss Spooner's assistance by the Italian Air Minister, Count Balbo. . Miss Spooner, who became a pilot in 1927, has made a number of

in the confields. Their aeropiane has been towed Other questions propounded were: into Belmonte.—Router and British.

ANOTHER AMERICAN BANK FAILURE.

FIRM ESTABLISHED OVER 60 YEARS AGO.

New York, Doc. 4. After an interval of nearly a firstly, to the Governor; secondly, fortnight, another fairly large Brussels, Dec. 4. | to the Executive; thirdly, what banking failure is reported from The International Sugar Con- condition adopted would be requisite the South, a message from Charoldest national bank in the State,

MINERS VOTE FOR PEACE.

ONLY THREE GROUPS SEEK STRIKE.

SPREADOVER ISSUE REFERRED TO THE DISTRICTS.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

London, Dec. 4. Having disposed of the question of a national strike, a motion in favour thereof being defeated by 230,000 to 209,000 the national conference of the Miners' Federation proceeded to a discussion of the question of

permitting the operation of a spreadover of hours system. It is understood that Scotland. Yorkshire and Lancashire were among the districts voting in favour of a national stoppage. while districts representing about one hundred thousand men

abstained from voting. The abstainers included the delegates from South Wales, where the men have continued work on spreadover basis, despite the l Federation's recent—ban on this

method of procedure. Leaders' Warning.

tional stoppage to the industry. total prohibition of imports exthe miners and the country.

Thereafter, the Conference reserved the recommendation made last Friday that in the event | now of British brigin, and much of a stoppage in one district, is exported, whereas in the days notice should be handed throughout the country.

Officials also reported on their interviews with the Prime Minister and other Government leaders regarding the operation of the new Mines Act in relation to the coal situation, and upon the recommendation of the National Industrial Board that in South Wales and Scottish areas temporary arrangements should be made for working the sprendover on existing wages.

Premier's . Advice.

It was stated that the Prime Minister gave the miners' leaders similar advice, so that while work was continued on such a basis, the mines industry might have a chance to get the organisation schemes and the new Mines Act

had been unexpected delay in the questions arising out of the industry was really ready for of diplomatic relations.—Reuter.

the move. Referred to Districts.

After a good deal of discussion, the conference decided to refer the question of the spreadover

to the districts. Thus for the time being the ban on the spreadover is removed.-Reuter and British Wireless.

Official Intervention.

London, Dec. 4.

The Prime Minister, accompanied by the President of the Board of Trade and the Minister for Mins, had a long conference last night with the Executive Committee of the Miners' Federation, with the object of breaking the deadlock over the hours of work

The Secretary of the Federation, Mr. A. J. Cook, stated after the interview that they had reviewed the whole position, going into the questions of operation of the Coal Mines Act and the need Reuter's American Service. for giving the Act time to work. and the bringing of more money into the industry for the benefit of wages.

. The Daily Herald says there is a strong hope that a way will be found to avert a serious stoppage. -British Wireless.

ANTIPODES PEARL FISHERIES.

AUSTRALIA PLANS BAN ON ALIEN INTERESTS.

Canberra, Dec. 4.

REMARKABLE LAB. MANIFESTO.

SUPREME POWER IN HANDS OF FIVE MINISTERS.

BIG EFFORT SOUGHT

London, Dec. 4.. Drastic changes, in the machinery of the Government and in the policy to deal with the present economic situation are advocated in a manifesto which, it is stated, thirty Labour Members of the House of Commons have signed, and the authorship o which is attributed to Sir Oswald

It suggests that the present situation should be regarded as a National Emergency, that supreme power should be placed in the hands of a small' body of five Ministers as was done during the

The manifesto also urges that special emergency measures should be taken immediately as regards the mines and the railways and the dumping of foreign goods into England at unfair

In the House of Commons. division was taken on the committee stage of the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill, on a Conservative motion to continue the Dyestuffs Act for another five

The Act was passed during the The vote for peace was taken war for "ten years and no after the miners' officials had longer," and is due to expire on pointed out the dangers of a nu- January 14. It amounted to a cept by special licence. Ninety per cent, of the dyes

consumed in Great Britain are

in before the war only twenty per cent, of dyes used in Britain were The Conservative motion was rejected by 255 votes to 225 .--

THE SINO-SOVIET

DISPUTE.

THREE COMMITTEES NOW

FORMED. Moscow, Dec. 4. The Sino-Soviet Conference has adopted a plan enabling further work to be done in the negotia-

standing questions: Three committees have been It is was pointed out that there established, one dealing with the organisation of the industry and Chinese Eastern Railway probthe marketing schemes, and thus lem, another with the commercial ships. the reduction of hours insisted [relations of China and Russia.] upon had been authorised before and the third with a resumption

tions for a settlement of

Chinese telegrams announce the receipt of a communication from General Mo Teh-hui, stating that the Soviet Government are now apparently prepared, in certain conditions, to review the terms of the Harbarovsk Protocol.

"GAMEST LOSER IN THE WORLD."

AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

New York, Dec. 4. Mayor Jimmy Walker to-day presented Sir Thomas Lipton with a gold loving cup, subscribed for by his admirers in the United States on the suggestion of the was a little heavy by the nose owing famous comedian, Will Rogers, to loss of gas in one of the forand inscribed "To the games"

loser in the world." The cup bears in relief, the de sign of the America's Cup.—

POLAND'S LATEST CABINET.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI AT TH WAR OFFICE.

Warsaw, Dec. 4.

A new Cabinet has been formed; composed chiefly of experienced hands. M. Slavek assumes the post of

Prime Minister, the Foreign Office is retained by M. Zaleski, An Ordinanco has been gazetted and Marshal Pileudski, who re-

SENSATIONAL

RUMOURS OF

DISASTER.

WOMAN VICTIM AND

INTOXICANTS. COMPLETELY SCOTCHED BY

CAUSE OF BLAZE.

SIR JOHN SIMON.

London, Dec. 4. Sir John Simon disposed of two rumours at the resumption of the inquiry into the R.101 disaster to-day, one alleging that a woman had died in the mishap, and the other apparently suggesting that the voyagers were not as sober as they might have been.

Sir John Simon, who is the President of the Court, said that the rumour that a woman had perished arose from the fact that a well-known aviatrix flew or motored one of the passengers to Cardington,

muss Spooner.

She did not go on the voyage, however. He had read only to-day that the lady had reached Rome in the course of a flight to the Cape. (Presumably Sir John was referring to Miss Winifred Spooner, whose mishap and exploit is reported in another

The rumour that there were large quantities of intexicants aboard the R.101 and that the voyagers were not sober, he described as utterly baseless.

the Court, based upon a survey of previous expert evidence. Dr. Eckener, designer and commander of the Graf Zeppelin, attributed the fire to broken electrical wires. He was not sure that a leaky gas-bag would tend to increase the

In the course of evidence before

War Experience.

probability of a fire.

He mentioned that a hydrogenout-borne airship struck the ground violently several times during the war without taking fire. He added that he expressed the opinion years ago that the use of helium gas was essential for air-

> No such leakage in the gas-bags of the Graf Zeppelin had been experienced as the evidence showed had occurred in the R.100 and the R.101, but it was difficult to.

prevent the chafing of gas-bags. R100 Commander's Criticism.

Squadron Leader R. S. Booth. the commander of the R.100, deposed that he always felt that the R.101 was rushed as regards her trials by the influence brought to bear. He was sure she would never have started on a flight to India if the Imperial Conference had not been taking place at the time she set off on her last voyage.

Previously. Dr. Eckener had attempted to "reconstruct" the steep dive of the R-101 immediately before the crash, as follows:

The Dive Reconstructed.

The weather was bumpy; the ship I ward gasbags, and a slight gust of wind caused a downward movement which the coxemain of the elevator (who only came on duty at two o'clock in the morning) failed immediately correctly to counteract because he was not clear about the condition of the ship; the gas between the gasbags and the outer cover escaped to the tail, accentuating the pitch, movement violently causing a large rent in the damaged gasbag; the ship was then righted through the dropping of ballast, but was unable to maintain a horizontal position on account of the quick escape of gas, and dived again and was stranded.—Reuter.

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ASSESSMENT RATE INCREASED.

SIMPLIFIED TABLE TO BE DRAWN UP.

OTHER MATTERS.

increase in the Assessment Rate yesterday afternoon, but it was foreshadowed that the table would be reviewed by July 1, next, in order that the percentage should be adjusted to the amenities provided to property.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Pecl. K.B.E., C.M.G.)

Mr. C. Mel. Messer, O.B.E.). Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E.

(Director of Public Works). Hon, Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master). Hon, Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical and Sanitar, Services).

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Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughest Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Hoh, Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon, Mr. S. W. Tso, CBE.

Hon Mr. J. J. Paterson. Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk f (Councils).

Increased Rates.

The Colonial Secretary, in moving the resolution to increase Criminal Appeal in Hongkong? the Assessment Rate by four per cent, said: "The resolution in my I ask permission to have accepted before? as read, implements the policy indicated in this year's Budget vices for which rates are payable. Colony? In fact, only in the Water Ordin- Answer .- Correspondence has

to specific expenditure: but there has been no rule requiring ad- The Attorney General moved

remain for the time.

thereon automatically adjusts it. Board of Arbitrators is in all self to the amenities provided to cases to be a Magistrate or Jusproperty. It is proposed in con-tice of the Peace nominated by sequence to review the whole table Your Excellency, but if any ownpresided, and there were also pre- of figures; and, leaving water er or any other party desires the The Colonial Secretary (Hon. ment, to attempt to find a uniform vill preside on a request being Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E.). percentage charge to be leviable filed at the Registry of the The Attorney General (Hop. in all rated areas for the services Supreme Court. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.). provided by the Government. It The Colonial Secretary seconded The Secretary for Chinese is anticipated that a new and and the Bill was read a first time. Affairs (Hon, Mr. A. E. Wood). more simple table will be laid be-The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. fore this Council for discussion in few months' time with a view

> July 1st, 1931. I beg to move the resolution. to without discussion.

Criminal Appeals.

wers were:

in the Hongkong Telegraph news- page four of the print, of the 17th inst. advocating the time. establishment of a Court of

Answer.--Yes. :

of 1901-gives general power to Criminal Appeal in Hongkong? If that power, assess and to demand the pay-in the negative, will the Govern. The Colonial Secretary secondment of rates; but does not dif-ment consider the advisability of ed and the Bill was read a first ferentiate between the public ser-creating such a Court in the time.

ance are rates connected with any been proceeding since the month _The Attorney General moved particular service, and there only of May between the Secretary of the first reading of a Bill intituled as a basis for the calculation of State for the Colonies and the "An Ordinance to amend further the free allowance. The idea Government, with a view to bring, the Stamp Ordinance, 1921." He however seems to have grownling the position in regard to said:--This raises the duty as (and with it rather a vague prac-|Criminal Appeals in the Colony

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ice) that rates are separately into accord with the provisions of calculated and definitely allocated the Criminal Appeal Act. 1907.

Though C.

herence to a uniform percentage the first reading of a Bill intituled in the separate calculation, and "An Ordinance to amend the variations of percentage have oc- Crown Lunds Resumption Ordincurred. This practice is no doubt ance, 1900." He said:-The responsible for the very uneven amendment effected by this Bill, figures that appear in the section which is explained in the memo-of the Ordinance—section' 29—randum of Objects and Reasons. OTHER MATTERS.

which fixes the actual rates for is to simplify the procedure and the Colony. But these figures adopt a uniform procedure in the nre figures the Government has case of resumption of Crown now to work on; and in tabulating lands instead of the old procedure in the increase in the Assessment Peter. the increase of 4% throughout the which obtained under the principal of the Colony, at a meeting held irregularity of the figures must Ordinance and was determined by the value of the land in question. The Government's view is, how-Under this Ordinance, as will-apever, that the assessed value, and pear in sub-section two of new consequently the percentage Section six, the Chairman of the

apart, as requiring separate treat. Chairman to be a Judge, a Judge

Entertainments Tax.

The Attorney General moved the to bringing it into force as from first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to impose duties in respect of admission to enter-The Colonial Treasurer second tainments." He said:-This cared and the resolution was agreed ries out the policy stated by Your Excellency in the Budget Debate to adopt an entertainment tax, sometimes called an amuse-Answering questions by the ment tax, in the Colony. It fol-Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, the Attorney lows as far as possible the pro-General stated that a move was cedure which is operating in Engbeing made to bring the position [and, but here we have dealt with] in regard to criminal appeals in it in one Ordinance whereas we the Colony into line with Home had to obtain the information on practice. The questions and ans- which it is based from a patchwork of many Finance Acts which Question. Has the attention of have led to the same thing in the Hon, the Attorney General England. The amount of the duty been drawn to the leading articles is set out in the first schedule on

paper of the 15th November and The Colonial Secretary secondin the South China Morning Post ed and the Bill was read a first

Piers Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved Question. Has the suggestion the first reading of a bill intituled name on the Agenda paper, which been considered by Government "An Ordinance to amend further the Piers Ordinance, 1899." He said:-This makes it clear that Question,--If the reply to questible Governor-in-Council has power Debate, to increase the Assess-tion 2 be in the affirmative, will to revise fees in respect of piers. ment rates of the Colony by a the Government state the reasons and it is particularly necessary in uniform 4% in the coming year, for not adopting the precedent in cutlying districts that the Go-Our Rating Ordinance- No. 6 England for creating a Court of vernor-in-Council should have

Stamp Ordinance.

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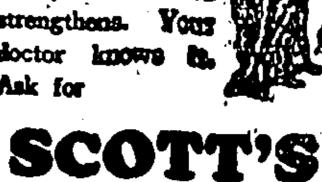
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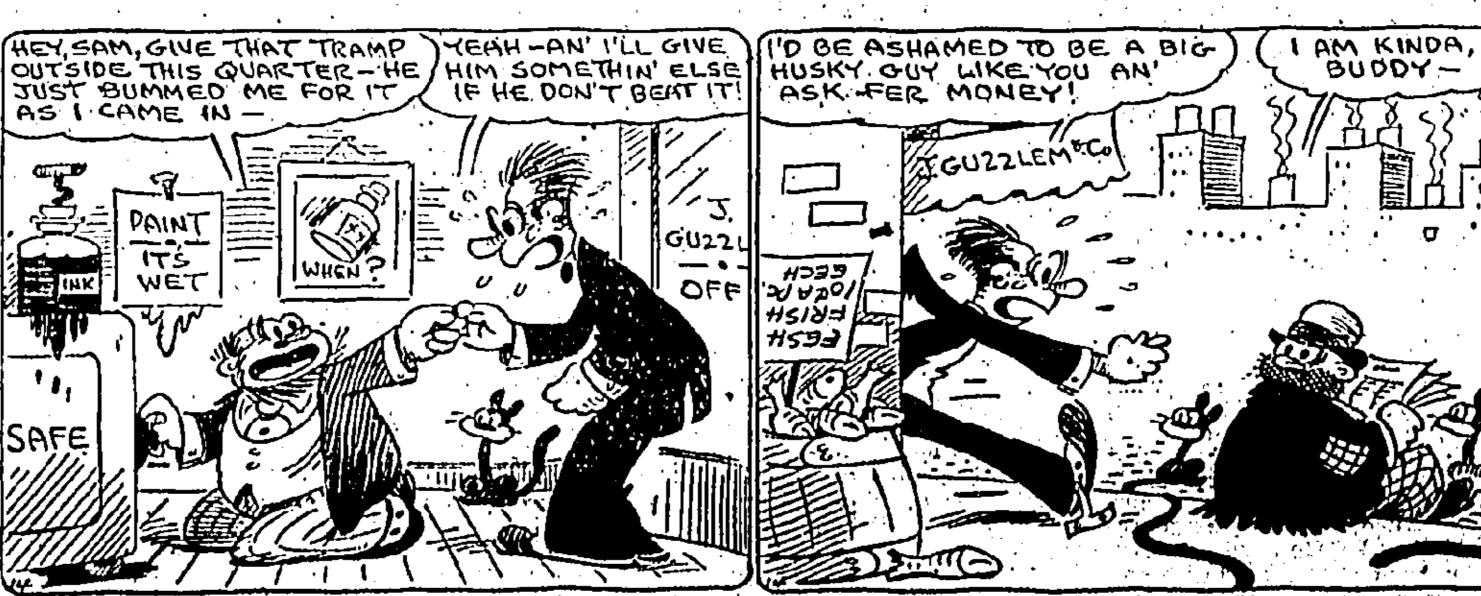
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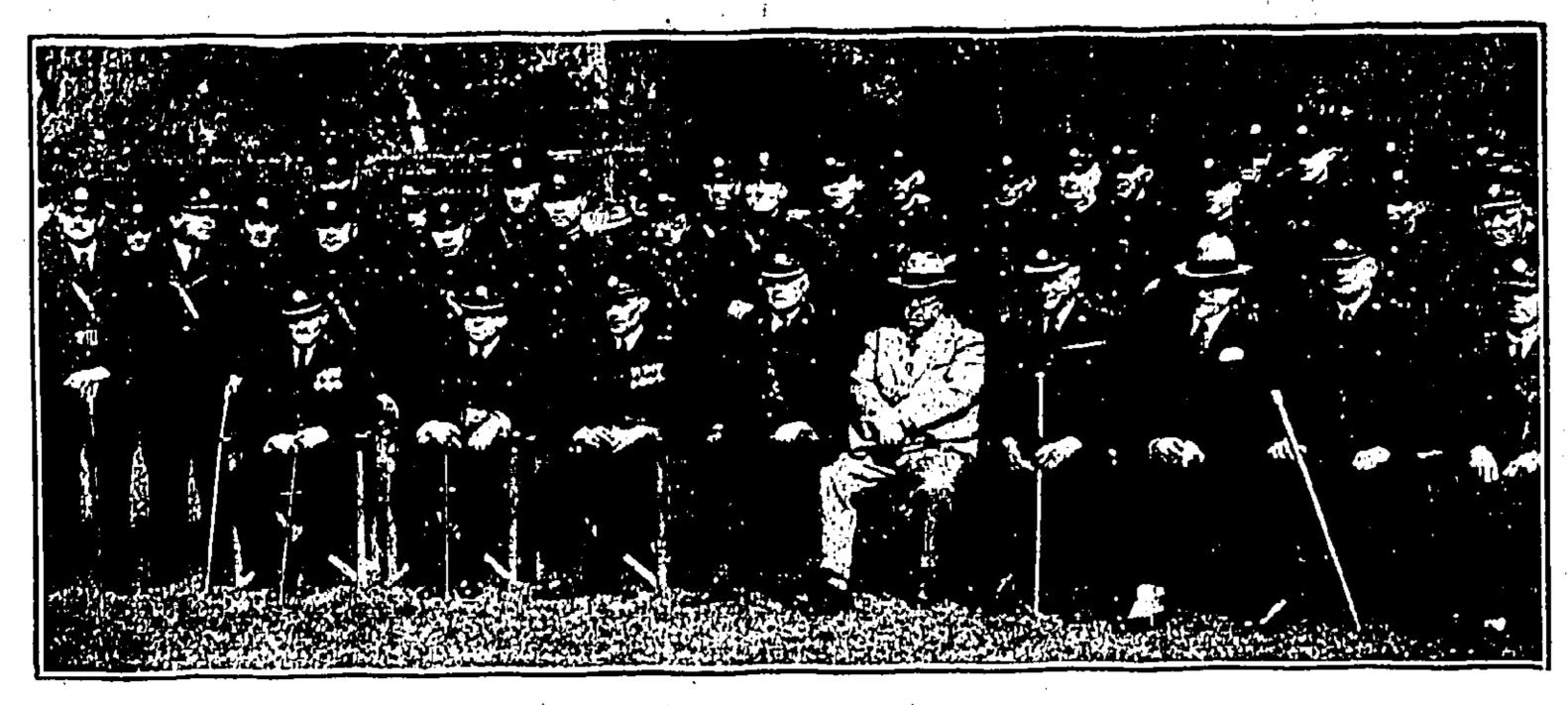




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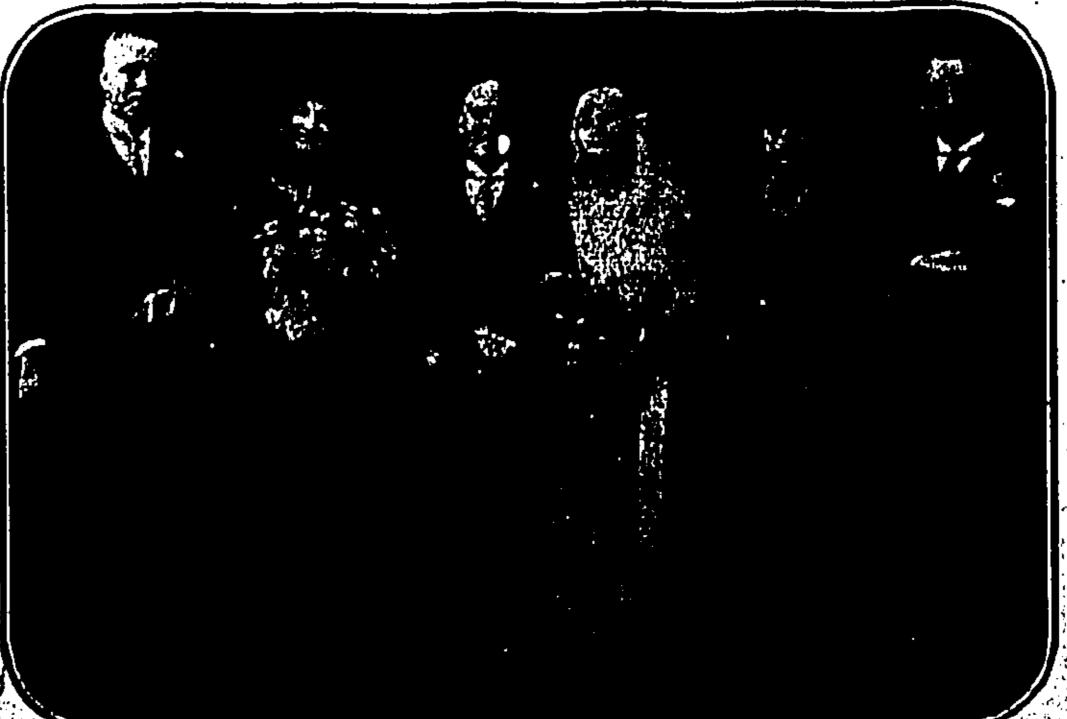
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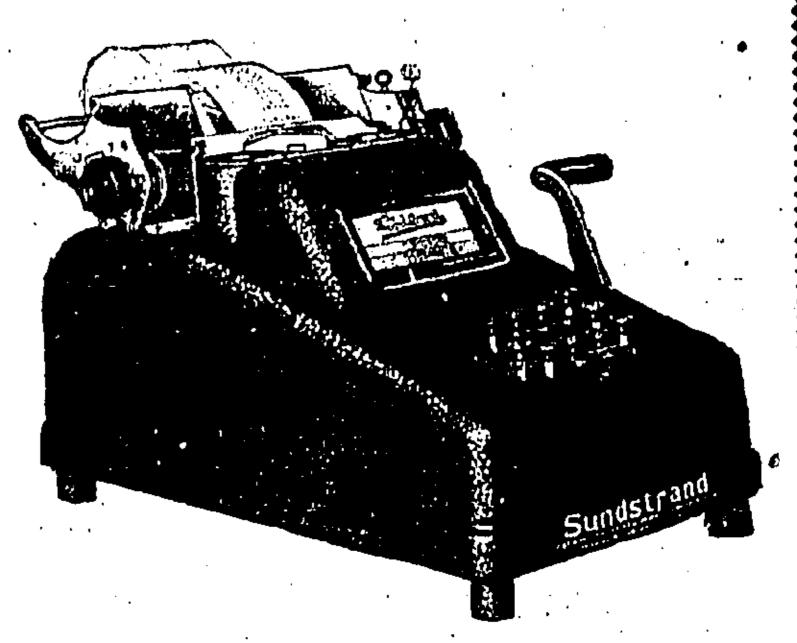
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Extraordinary General Meeting. of the Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Buildings Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong at II o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1930 for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions as Extraordinary. Resolutions:--

l That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:-

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the following new Article, namely,

43 (A) The Company may by ordinary resolution cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

(b) By the insertion immediately after Article 102 of the Meeting. following new Articles, name-

102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorize the General Managers to capitalize any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment of dividend upon any preference sources of the Company or other shares issued upon any special conditions, whether standing to Race Meeting. the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value o capital assets, and to allot to tributed among the members capital of the Company. holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proporotherwise as they may thin

under such authority shall be effective. rights and interests in the persons entitled to the fractions profits, and may fix the time for making up the share, sanction declare and pay reserve fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and

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employees or any of them. AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1930 for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought | Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD. fit as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinnry General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1930 at 11.5 o'clock in the forenoon or so soop thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:-

1. That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277 shares numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

' The Twolfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 6th December, 1930, commencing at 1.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1 p.m.

MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they

and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a bridge will be

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges (Limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying. On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

the members holding shares of 2. That the Capital of the Comthe Company in respect of the pany be increased from its net amount capitalized fully diminished capital of \$194.061.00 paid shares of the Company of Hongkong Currency divided into equivalent nominal amount, and 27.723 shares of \$7.00 each to the General Managers shall \$500,010 Hongkong Currency give effect to any such resolu- divided into 71,439 shares of tion accordingly, and any \$7.00 each and that such additional shares allotted pursuant to any shares shall rank in all respects. such resolution shall be dis- pari passu with the original

That the Directors be and they hereby authorised tion to the number of shares capitalize the sum of \$77,630 held by them respectively, and profits of the Company standing shall be credited as fully paid to the credit of the Company's by means of the profits so Reserve Funds and to allot to the capitalized and the General members holding shares of the Managers may make such Company as on the first day of provision by the issue of frac- January 1931 in respect of the net tional certificates or by the amount capitalized fully paid payment of cash or by sale and shares of the Company of distribution of the proceeds or equivalent nominal value in the proportion of two shares for every expedient for the case of fract live shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from c the 1st day of January, 1931.

4. That if on such distribution as shares credited as fully paid up, aforesaid any person would be and in satisfaction as afore- entitled to a fraction of a share said and any agreement made the General Managers shall in lieu of issuing fractional certificates cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or 102b. The General Managers persons to be named by the may, with the sanction of the General Managers and such share. Company in General Meeting, may at such time as the General declare a dividend to be paid to Managers think fit be sold and the the members according to their proceeds distributed amongst the

payment and may with the like 5. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised out of the dividend or bonus out of any profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Funds to pay to the members holding the 27,723 existing shares of the Company as on the 1st day of January, 1931 a sum equal to \$6.00 for every five shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively by way of a bonus dividend out of the profits of the Company.

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7-7.15 p.m. Two Organ Solos.

Edouard Commette, 9693, The Cuckoo and the Nightingale. Anton van der Horst. DB156, 7.15-7.30 p.m. Squire Celeste Octet.

(by Fraser-Simson), DB231, Memories of Devon. (by Evans), DB231 The Riccanninnies' Picule.

Twilight on the Waters. (by J. H. Squire). DB2. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. The Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells will give the 21th, lesson from "Cantonese for svervone."

8-8.30 p.m. Orchestral, The Damask Rose. Court Symphony Orchostra. DX24 The Merry Brothers.

Echnes of the Valley.

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, 9821, Waldteufel Memories, Herman Finck and His Orchestra, 9836,

8.39-9 p.m. From the Studio. A. C. Braine Hartnell Ecq., M.A. will lecture on Dr. Johnson Part 2, 9 p.m. Weather Report, Local Imore.

9.5-9/20 p.m. Experimental Relay 9.30-9.55 p.m. Musical Comedy. Merrie England (Vocal Gems), 9893 A Country Girl.

London Theatre Orchestra, DX45. The Three Musketeers. My Sword and L The Three Musketeers-Gascony, Dennis King and Chorus, 127.

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Pard Rubens Memories. Debroy Somers Band, 98822. Under the Double Engle, High School Cadets' March.

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AN INTERNATIONAL RECITAL.

EXCELLENT CONCERT AT THE HELENA MAY.

The International song regital Larranged by Mrs. Richard Sanger and given at the Helena May Institute last evening was largely attended and was greatly enjoyed by those present. The concert l was relayed by the Hongkong Broadcasting Studio and was received by radio fans.

Careful thought had been given to the selection of artistes and I songs, with the result that the receival was op a high standard I throughout. Mrs. . Winifred . F. Wilson, who has a charming con-Itralfo voice, opened the programme with two songs from Quilter's works, "Fair House of Joy" and "Now Sleeps the crimson

Vieni" and "Non so pin" were was wanted for embezzlement by if the leaves on one side had been extremely well rendered by Mrs. the Hunghom police. They took erumpled by someone. Oswald Womack (soprano) in the the three men to the Hunghom farst part of the programme, and police station, where the defendant she subsequently followed these was searched and the pamphlets raid that when the pamphlets were with "At the Ball" by Tschai- found on him. howsky and "Trieste est la Under cross-examination by Mr. appeared to, be frightened. Defen-Steppe" by Gretchaninoff.

herself contributed towards the pumphlets were found on him pumphlets were not his, and he programme with three short songs . This is not mine. One of the two bould not understand how they came by Brahms "A Bird flies over the men must have put them into my linfo his pocket. Witness did not Rhine." "Do you often call to pocket." mind?" and "Love is for ever." Braga. Mr. George Grimble. Mr. Istation, said that the defendant and the case for further hearing this

Y.M.C.A. "THRILLER."

TAMATEUR PLAYERS SCORE A BIG SUCCESS.

If last night's presentation of digmently) "Well, what's crying cast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of W. W. Jacob's thriller "The Mon- shareholders of the China Light and key's Paw," by the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Company, is ordinary yearly meeting to be held indicative of what these talented at the head office of the Company, players are to present to Hongkong audiences in the future, then it can be said without the before the Shareholders a Statement slightest hesitancy that their up- of Accounts for the year ended 30th bearances will be not only eager. | September, 1930, ly anticipated, but demanded.

> . This well-known story, which was given in three scenes, was adopted as the first effort on the part of the newly-formed A.D.C., and was presented at yesterday's Ladies' Night to a large and very enthusiastic audience, It was probably the most successful Hadies' Night ever held.

> The story was produced with the assistance of the players and reflects the highest credit upon them all. In addition, the acting was remarkably good, the author's thrills and wonderful moments of Suspense being sustained to the

It was difficult, nay almost impossible, to find a weak spot in the east of five, and last night's feast only serves as an appetiser for

The cast was Mrs. White (Mrs. F. Bunje), Mr. White (S. M. West), Herbert, her son (J Wilson), Sergt.-Major Morris (J. J. Ferguson) and Mr. Sampson (Rev. N. V. Halward), Mr. J. C Grenham was responsible for the realistic lighting effects,

The first part of the evening's programme was contributed to by several leading local artistes, including Mrs. Balean, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Austin, who gave line trumental trios, Mrs. F. C. Wopińck, Mr. H. G. Annia and Mr II. Glover (songa), and Mr. Diel Barty (songs at the piano) while Mr. H. Dudley Bartlett accom-

With such delightfully arranged programmes, it is not difficult to appreclate why the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Nights are among the most popular monthly social functions. Sousa's Band, Lin Hongkong.

SEDITIOUS PAPERS.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH POSSESSION.

Mr. J. M. Remedios, defending a Chinese, Cheong Ching, who was charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with having been in posdefendant by one of the two men with whom he was fighting when

The first witness called by In-S.C.A., who produced translations he could easily have done so. of the documents.

Remedios, the witness said that the |dent did not express surprise. De-The organiser. Mrs. Sanger, defendant stated, when the fendant told the Sergeant that the

The accompanists were Miss room duty at the Yaumati police At this stage, Mr. Butters fixed Dudley Bartlett and Mr. F. Mason, two others were brought to the afternoon.

COMPANY REPORT.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER ÇO. (1918), LTD.

The report for presentation to the Power Company at the twelfth St. George's Building, on Monday, December 15, at noon, states: The Directors have now to lay

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The Directors recommend declaration of a Final Dividend in respect of the financial year ended 24 Helped to make Tintoretto's 30th September, 1930, of 50 cents per share on the "Old" Shares, 6,44 cents per share on the 1930-Issue Shares] allotted on 7th February, 1930, and proportionate amounts on the shares. allotted subsequent to 7th February 1930. Such dividend will absorb about \$414,000, leaving a balance of about 1\$12,000 to be carried forward to the new year's account.

Directors.=-Mr. Lawrence Kndoorie was recently invited to, and has necepted, a seat on the Board of Directors. The Board now consists of the

following gentlemen:--Mr. R. Shewan (ex-officio), Chairman, Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. C. A. da Roza, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., the Hon, Mr. J. P. Bruga, Mr. J. Scott Harston, and Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie.

Under Article 95 of the Articles of Association, Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. C. A. da Roza retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-elec-

Auditors, -The Accounts have been session of seditious pamphlets at audited by Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Yaumati, contended that the Matthews and Messrs, Linstead & pamphlets were "planted" on the Davis, who are eligible for re-election.

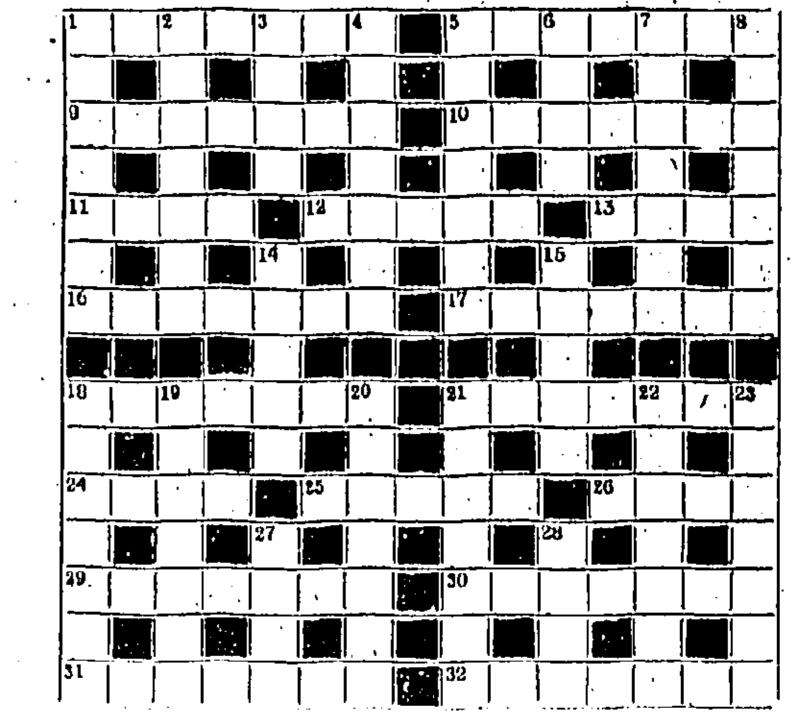
station by the district watchmen The prisoners were all left in the spector Fallon, for the proceention, dock, and, if the defendant wanted was Fong Sin-kin, translator to the to dispose of any criminal matter

Searcher's Evidence.

Tang Fo, a district watchman, That the defendant did not want potal," and later the contributed said that about 7.15 p.m. on No- to be searched and offered ball to be Elgar's "Mary Stuart's Song" and evember 19 he saw three men fight- let off from being searched, was the ing in Shanghai Street. Two of levidence given by a Chinese con-Mr. Li Chor-chi, who is by now them were striking the defendant, stable, who said that after he had a well-known figure at concerts He asked them why they were taken \$1.91 from the defendant's and regitals, gave "Santa Lucia fighting, and the two men replied jacket pocket, the defendant said Contana" by Mario, and "Torna a that the defendant owed them ["There is no need to search my percorriento" by de Curtis, while in wages. He arrested them and took son, I will put down money as bail." the second half of the programme them to the Yaumati police station. Witness, however, searched the dehe sang de Fontenailles' "Obstina- At the station the interpreter asked fendant and found the pamphlets Ton" and Hue's "J'ai Pleure en the defendant his name. He (the in his right, trouser pocket. The Interpreter) then looked up a police pamphiets were folded together into Two of Mozart's songs "Deh report and found that the defendant a small packet, and it appeared as

> In reply to Mr. Remedies witness Sound the defendant went pale and hear defendant saying, that the Sub-Inspector Fender, on charge- pamphlets were "planted" on him.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Асгочч

1 Humorous, although almost entirely formed in the eye. of mine own 5 "By the thoughts I cut out the purity of his." Winter's Tale, 9 Describes the attitude of the prudent pedestrian when cross-

ing a road. 10 Expound, 11 Between "a" and "i" indicates an expedition, some considerable

distance away. 3 661,725 00 12 The birthplace of Abraham - Lincoln. 13 The kind of man that reading

> 17 The kind of clues that some solvers like-and others detest. 18 Its laundry bill would be high if it wore collars.

121 Describes a Spanfard

| 25 | Harmonize, 26 Their only chance was now gone 29 What the small boy never thinks

doing in connection with Given time, a position that contributes large sums daily to the

revenue of the country.

to a cat

"End tree" (nnng.), Hinders, but is in rest, for the most part.

Whether a donkey goes after a fish, or stands alone, it is still a donkey. 2 Nothing in 3 down is this. 3 One this is of little importance

4 "Real tin" (anag.). 5 A Seventeenth Century religious

reformer. 6 The powerful light sent a penctrating beam in their direction (hidden),

7 Obliteration is certain after a 8 Great difficulty.

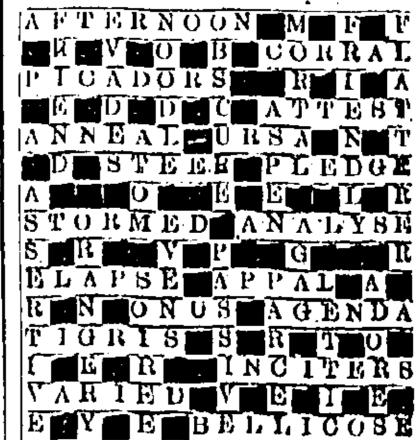
14 One of Britain's bulwarks. 15 "I'd rather be a ---- suckled in a creed outworn,"—Wordsworth, 18 A weak light with a weak heart. 19 In regard to entertainment not

20 A plum, in the end, is employed. 21 May be a domestic implement or its user, displaying much 22 Encroachments in more than one

the kind that an army enjoys.

23 Delays. 27 May support a gate or help to support a seaside town.

28 The upper part of the Thanges. Yesterday's Solution.



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CERTAINLY THE PAY ROLL NICULDIBE SAFER YITH MEM JON WEVN THAN ANY OF US __ AN THEY'D ENJOY THE HOOSE BASK RIDE HORSE WITH TAHT TED WA MIVED OD THE FUNNY SEVEN YEAR OLD HE'S. GENTLE AN' AT THE SAME TIME FEARLESS

Uncle Clem's Reason

BOYS ... HON WOULD YOU LIKE TO RIDE INTO THE TOWN OF AGATE AN' GET A SACK OF MONEY AT THE BANK FOR ME ? ... ONLY TAKE YOU A COUPLE HOURS BE A NICE AFTERNOON FOR YOU LIKE TO VIOULON'T WE, OSCAR?

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RATING REFORM.

A point of considerable import

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1930.

ance in connexion with the assessment of property for rating pur poses was raised by the Colonial Secretary yesterday on the introduction of the new scale which is to come into force from the beginning of next year. It was shown that under the existing law, no differentiation is made between the public services for which rates are payable and the Government now proposes to review the whole form percentage charge to be leviable in all rated areas for the services which are provided. The intention is to bring this simplified table into operation as from concerted effort to put it into effect. practice has grown up to allocate rates to specific expenditure but pointed out that there has been no rule requiring adherence to a doubt, however, that originally the quarters that the proposal is quixodivided so as to cover police pro- come to nothing. It does not reand water. How it has come about that this grading has been done away with, we do not know; suffice it to say, however, that the rates of the Colony,

It is satisfactory to know that the Government intends to instiwould suggest, however, that re-Ordinance, rateable value means rent at which any tenement may be reasonably expected to In other words, rental property is unoccupied or owneroccupied, the calculation is on what way of rental. This is quite con-sent position in the commercial trary to the Home practice, where scheme, and does not desire property is assessed on a rateable to value basis which takes account of all manner of considerations. It may be true that these considerations would be reflected in the rent, world conference. A ratio of 30 to 1 but, rental apart, houses of the would place the dollar in a fully same type and accommodation, in satisfying position.

the same locality are uniformly treated for purposes of rating. Here in Hongkong that is not necessarily the case. Indeed, it may so happen that two adjoining houses identical in every respect may be differently assessed for rating pur- who seeks esteem and reverence poses simply because, through fortuitous circumstances, they are rented at different prices. The nounced of Mr. Joseph Harrop, of landlord of one may not ask so much as the landlord of one mny have been long lease and rental therefore show a variation as compared with the other. England, considerations of this in a strange manner at Central character would not have any influence: there would be uniform rating of the two properties. Moreover, the rateable value in lower than the actual rent.

There can be little doubt that anomalies. The necessity would procedure more greater formity of treatment than present obtains. For this purpose \$5,000 was granted, the task should be allotted to a qualified assessment start which would work on a basis of propecty values. We note that the quiring separate treatment, when it draws up its new table. Pre- was imposed, cisely what this implies is not at the moment clear. If, however, is intended to raise more revenue from the water services, we may, when the proposals are outlined, have some criticisms to make of any proposal tending in that direction.

Mr. Darling's Silver Plan.

Asia's position as a big buyer in to gain and very little to lose by a lof Inly 1st next. Mr. Hallifax stated The sceptics will, of course, make vesterday that a rather vague the most of the fact that Mr. Daring a ratio of 20 ozs, of silver to oz, of gold, but that there method in his madness becomes evident when his motives are revealed. uniform percentage. There is no There seems to be an idea in some total percentage was specifically tic and for that reason is likely to tection, lighting, fire protection quire a very long view, however, to appreciate that the benefits to accrue will find foreign industrialists with a very large share, apart from the fact that international finance will obtain immense relief in a dehave for years past been based on parture from rigid adherence to the varying percentages for different gold standard, which is one of the localities, and that the procesds major causes in the world's econohave gone to the general revenue mic ills. The fall in silver prices, if not, "artificially", arrested and placed on a higher and firm basis. must mean two things, equally im-I portant, in every day economics. tute a much-needed reform so as to In the first place, it means that bring the rating of the Colony more 1,000,000,000 people have virtually into line with services provided lost their power to purchase goods than is at present the case. We of any quantity from countries on a gold basis, that European and American manufacturers have lost form is needed not only in regard an outlet for their goods. Unto the allocation of the rates, but employment becomes rife in those also in the matter of the method | countries and | the vicious | circle of assessment. According to the goes on. Secondly, there is the still more menacing side from the point of view of industrialists abroad, the possibility of Asia turning manufacturer—as she must do if the process of adjustment to prethe sole factor. Where houses sent levels is allowed to go on inare actually occupied, the rates definitely-and dumping goods into are fixed on a percentage of America and Europe at low prices, the rental actually paid; where the made easy by labour paid on a deprecinted silver basis. It might be a very long time before Asia produced an exportable surplus, but if it might be expected to yield in the the West desires to retain its pre-

the leaders of finance and Mr.

Darling's scheme would at least

form a basis for discussion at a

DAY BY DAY

O ENGINEERE STEEN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

PRIDE IS OBSERVED TO DEFEAT ITS OWN END, BY BRINGING THE MAN INTO CONTEMPT.—Bolingbroke.

The forthcoming wedding is an-Huntington, Stubbs Road, to Miss Phyllis Margaret Goodall, Ava House, May Road.

Li Hon (18), an apprentice, was admitted as a mental case into the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after being discovered acting

Mrs. B. Thompson of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, arrived in Hongkong to-day by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" after a ten months' England is almost invariably business tour of Europe and the United States,

We have received from the method of assessment which Society of St. Vincent de Paul a at present prevails here is rather forthcoming fete in aid of Hongfurther list of donations to the . haphazard in character and is one kong's poor. It includes a sum of \$150 from Sir Robert Ho Tung.

devise morning, before Mr. Butters, a neurotic, unimaginative men, reck-Chinese was charged with the un- ing of beer. To those who do, it роявению with the Home practice, which | lbs. of tobacco, on which the duty, had not been paid. He plended not guilty, and the case was re- lege are the scouts and the worst motor-cycles are so plentiful that manded for one week. Bail in dressed the dons. All the older no one need confine his interests

Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged a Chinese with possession of two in spite of your tutor by meeting tacls of raw opium in Jordan Intelligent youth and hearing the Government intends to leave the Road. The defendant said the great men of the world heckled at question of water apart, as re- opium had been given to him by a mushroom societies and forming man in Woosung Street. A fine of your own opinion. 1860 or one month's imprisonment.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

LADY PEEL. .

His Excellency the Governor Japanese princesses. (Sir William Peel), paid a visit to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, when an inspection of the building was carried out, the visitors displaying great interest in the activities of the Association. generally as unfortunate persons America's interest in Mr. Dar- of honour composed of the Y.M.C.A. towns in unhealthy vicinities and pavilion, the spray freezing on the

matter in an attempt to find a uni- at a figure which would restore cer Sze To-chung, and at the en- habitants thereof. trance of the building were greeted by Mr. K. L. Chan (President of the is certain to be duplicated in Hong- (Vice-President), Mr. Y. L. Tso, unpleasant. The best oar I knew the sun. kong. The Colony has everything Mr. J. L. McPherson and the Board said once, "Rowing is fun to watch

> party made a tour of the building, and then "Ten; nine, eight, seven, The first is that it does not exis His Excellency being greatly in- six, five, four, three, two, one and," The second is that those people in facilities provided.

LESLIE BISHOP on

WHAT OXFORD TAUGHT ME.

in in the second warmer was a second of the second of the

your own for a year. Thought wings from in Oxford than outside, but three years of it make you ready for the salt gusts of an unsheltered world.

of view you are liable to awake each to spend its spare time dis-

The best way to get an idea of the place in twenty minutes is to climb New College bell tower. false reputation for being full of Think how dirty it is on the way decadent eccentries. It is, in fact, when you get to the top.

A Contrast,

To those who do not take exer-At the Kowloon Magistracy this cise, it may seem a grey town of 604 seems the best place on earth.

The well-dressed men in the coldons regard themselves as the to Oxford. I spent four very Portland vase and walk according- happy days of one term in Glas-Inspector Marks, before Mr. ly, trailing beards in some cases, gow,

You will probably be educated

For Oxford has a large heart. You will meet Russian monarchists in exile, who drown thoughts of Landladies, the Soviet in port, young men who place bedroom furniture steeples, light bonfires in quad-VISITED BY GOVERNOR AND rangles, or breach sermons stand. Problem is acute. Both the worthy ing on their heads-Indians, Poles, balloon-madeaps,

more cosmopolitan still.

Undergraduates may be defined They were received by a guard who maintain in prosperity large ling's proposals for the stabilisa- Company of St. John Ambulance are, consequently, distrusted to a car blades in the great frost, meettion of silver in its relation to gold Brigade, under the direction of Offi- unique degree by most of the in- ing an American, who introduced

> and fun to have got over, but the After ten had been enjoyed, the devil to do." . . . Suspense . .

terested in the work, especially in a bang Breathless hell and it, who are very poor, must necesling aims exceedingly high in seek- the large number of boys and young meaningless rouring from the tow- sarily be very miserable. men whom he saw taking part in path till you crash triumphantly various activities. The gymnasium into the boat in front or the bank and swimming bath came in for or get crashed into from behind Were they worth while? What a particular attention, the visitors . . . or seven blind minutes of question! Were we self-conscious speaking highly of the excellent sweat till you finish the course, if schoolboys or were we happy? Is I you do neither,

TOUR years at a public school But I would rather throw darks make Oxford seem at first a in a pub with a rowing hearty paradise of freedon-freedom than listen to painful and someto drink, smoke, and laugh wicked- times deformed young men being ly in spacious rooms, which are clever at a literary tea-party or a Union debate.

There is an attempt to make undergraduettes sexually hideous by statute, but, like other women. they are often ugly, sometimes If, instead of thinking of it as a beautiful, occasionally intelligent. dream city of spires, you consider and usually harmless. The effort it from the purely sanitary point to keep the sexes apart encourages cussing the other and favours words more than deeds,

> The Dramatic Society has a full of earnest young Colonials with a flair for brilliant stage lighting and obsessed with Shakespeare. Modern drama more or less died with the Playhouse.

Who ever heard of a greener, more puntable river than the Cher-

Tenspound cars and raucous

No one takes the proctors very seriously, least of all themselves.

only heard of one man ever being caught on the spikes while climbing over the college wall at night. He stayed stuck till morning, poor fellow.

You are generally in lodgings your last year, and the landlady women who sheltered me had trouand bles and inadequate bathrooms

Commemoration—dancing till morning dawns over the college The Morris Works have made it garden with a woman you love-(you are a fool to may four guineas for tickets if you do not love her) —in quite wonderful.

Memories-cider in the cricket me to his own unsaddened country, the stillness of the great libraries, A rowing man need never fear tracing cars and devil-may-care European and American markets, Chinese Y.M.C.A.,), Mr. J. D. Bush death. Rowing is so much more people roaring at everything under

> Oxford encourages two wrong lideas about the outside world.

Our revels now are ended. not happiness always worth while?



Sweetle, this ain't nothin.' Why, I can do eighty when I ain't

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sary items before camp. Camp:--

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cember 8th., Miniature Range shoot

nt 5.30 p.m. Thursday, December

Barracks, 5,30 p.m. All ranks who

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December 12th,-14th, and 19th-21st

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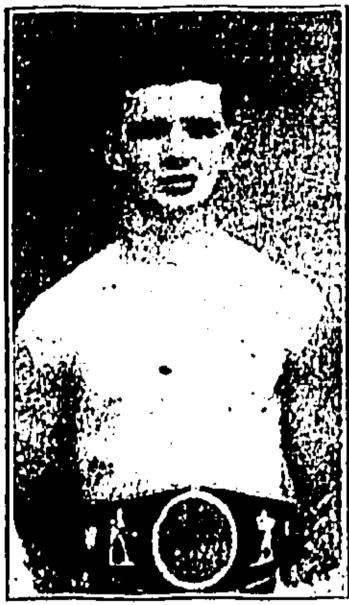
\$1,400 AT STAKE IN MAIN EVENT.

BEGBIE AND MORRIS.

[By "Wanderer."]

If the programme arranged by the Hongkong Boxing As sociation for to-morrow night at the City Hall lacks anything, it is certainly not interest. Four men of the highest class are opposed in the two principal events of the evening, while the contestants in the preliminaries will all be making their debut in the local ring, providing a stimulating air of uncertainty.

The main event the light weight championship contest over fifteen rounds between Stoket Percy Lake and A. B. Dobson promises a fill of good sport Both men are as fit as a fiddle.



Stoker Lake.

and it is of interest to note that in addition to the purse of \$400 but up by the Association, they are fighting for \$1,000 a-side.

Lake Favourite.

In Naval circles, Lake has been boosted into favouritism, but the supporters of Dobson are quietly . confident, and Dobson himsel refuses to contemplate the idea of defeat. It may be noted that Lake has not been defeated since his appearance in the Colony. He was lightweight champion of Hongkong in 1927, of All China in 1928, of the West Indies in 1929 and the China Phet. Atlantic Plant and Mediterranean Fleet in 1930. While in England, be fought and defeated Young Johnny Brown. Ernie Jarvis, and Kid Socks.

A. B. Dobson won the Imperial Services featherweight championship this year. Among his contests with leading contenders in England, he has beaten Kid Farlo on points over 12 rounds, beat Tug Wilson on a K. O. in four rounds. beat Johnny Kilbane on a K. O. in



A. B. Dobson.

two rounds, lost to Andre Regis, I found it difficult to get in a solid the French champion, on points at punch. Incidentally this was the Corps Strength:-1657 Pte. T.

It seems unnecessary, to add that the contestants appear to be Jextraordinarily well matched.

The Ten Rounder.

Signalman Morris, who meets in a six rounds lightweight con-A. B. Begbie, of the Berwick, over tost. ten rounds, requires no introduction. He has won local champion- Stoker Tyzack, Berwick, in a six ships, has fought the best men in Shanghal and is just fresh back from home where he won the R.N. and R.M. championship. Begbie six rounds light weight contest. is the holder of the China Squadron Championship for the current year, and in the last twelve months he has engaged in drawn fights with Jim Cartlidge and Jock Crichton.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.00 a.m .- H. Spicer and C. B Riggs. 9.04 a.m.-J. H. Crawford and H.

9,12 to 9,24,-Not to be booked. Championship matches below should be allowed to pass any matches in front. 9.20 n.m .- N. L. Smith and F. J.

9.25 a.m.-I. Newton and J. S. MacLaren 9.30 a.m.-J. W. Franks and A. H. 9,35 am .- H. U. Ireland and J. M.

9.40 a.m. - I. W. Shewan and O. E. C. Marton. 9,45 a.m. A. T. Lay and A. B. Stewart. 9,50 a.m. A. H. Ferguson and J. K. Macfarlan. 9,55 a.m.-...I. H. Genre and L. G. S Dodwell.

11th., D.L. instruction at Wellington 10,00 n.m.-K. S. Robertson and attended camp are requested to at-J. G. Campbell. tend on either of the above two dates is Stunck 10,08 a.m. D. Ellis and S. S Perry. 40,12 a.m. - T. Grant and Hampton.

D. G. McAvoy. 10,20 a.m. J. J. French and M. B Mathews. 10,24 a.m. G. W. Garrett and S. J. H. Fox. 10,28 n.m . R. E. Atwell and G. T.

11,00 a.m. F. St Weir and Coundy,

11.04 a.m. J. R. Dovey and J. S.

11.08 a.m. O. Eager and A. D.

11.12 a.m. A. C. Coppin and E.

41,16 a.m. J. D. Hutchison and

11.20 a.m. H. C. Russell and A.

11,24 a.m. S. A. Seth and H. A.

11,28 a.m. T. C. Monaghan and C

11,32 a.m. G. Costello and R. M.

11.36 a.m. E. P. Fletcher and A

11,40 a.m. R. C. Durschmidt and

11.44 a.m. D. Black and A. Som-

11.48 a.m. - W. D. Harris and H. R

11.52 a.m. - A. C. I. Bowker and D

11.56 a.m. A. Ritchie and D. S.

Noon, ... A. E. Lissuman and R

12.04 p.m.- -B. D. Evans and G. W.

12.08 p.m. -N. K. Littlejohn and

12.12 p.m. A. O. Brawn and A. B

12.16 p.m. R. Sanger and K. 8

12.20 p.m. R. G. Edwardes-Jones

12.24 p.m., G. B. S. Thomson and

12.28 p.m. T. Low and E. M.

12.32 n.m.s. R. H. Stunet and C. B.

12.36 p.m. V. R. Cordon and W.

Letter From Cartlidge.

Cartlidge is still going strong in

spite of his age. Recently he

wrote: We had a good time at

I won another pot for boxing

before we started the cruise we

won the championship of the East

Indies Station. I had three fights

altogether. One man was from

first round, but he was so tall that

The Preliminaries.

meets Seaman Maguire, Medway,

Stoker Berry, Marazion, meets

Scaman Kelly, Medway, meets

Corpl. Robson, Argylla, is op-

a four rounds lightweight contest.

at 1.15 p.m. and the public is

invited to witness the "ceremony,"

A. B. Worthington, Berwick, in a

to-morrow night is appended:

rounds welterweight contest.

The rest of the programme for

Lest I forgot to tell you before, attend camp during the week-end

It may be of interest to local followers of boxing to learn that

Priestley,

Humphreys.

des Voeux.

E. Stone.

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Forbes.

A. Leach.

Purves.

Rounds.

Brydon.

Maturin.

Stewart.

and J. H. Davy.

No fourballs till 1.30 p.m.

W. J. Clerk.

C. R. Shank.

W. N. Buyers.

Dykes.

10.16 a.m. W. A. Butterfield and

tion: Parade at Kowloon Ferry at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 5th, December and proceed to camp at Fanling. Dress: Helmets slung on left 10,32 n.m. L. Yntes and H. Lowe, shoulder, Berey caps, Khaki Tunics 10,36 n.m.- J. Coulthart and G. E. Breethes, Puttees mounted fushion, Ellams. Bandollers, Haversack, Waterbottle, 40.40 a.m.- G. W. Jeffries and E. Great Cont and slings. Regulation D. Matthews. Puttern Shirts, Hosetops and Shorts 10,44 a.m. P. S. Grant and J. B. to be taken with Baggage. Revolvers Lanyon. are to be drawn at Volunteer Head-10.48 a.m. T J. Keogh and R. A. quarters between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday, 5th, December, Motor Campbell. 10.52 a.m. E. T. Nash and J. E. Cycle Section: Parade at Kowloon Richardson. 10,56 a.m. .H. H. Williams and A.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-morrow's Selection of Pictures.

Sporting and other pictures of topical interest will appear in considerable number in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement,

There will be several pictures of last Saturday's Race Meeting, including many of the winners and a group of Ewo jockeys, whilst other, sporting events illustrated will be the England v. Scotland ladies' hockey match, the football match between the Civilians and Navy, the mixed doubles (semi-open) final at the L.R.C.. and a group of the Elio' Hali tennis team:

Weddings illustrated will be these of Mr. Lam Kni-tit and Miss Wong Lai-kuan, and of Mr. Lo Wing-how and Miss Jessie Lam.

· Amongst other pictures will he a number taken at the De-Tener Corps camp, a greety of the Scottish Co. taken after Sunday's church parade, and another at the dinner given by local medicos to Sir John and Lady Bland-Sutton.

Railway Station in accordance with orders issued separately by O.C.

Section. There will be a parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 8th, December for Machine Gun Machine Gun Company .-- Parades: Tuesday, 9th, December, at Headquarters in Mufti. Fall in at 5.30

p.m. for Machine Gun Training under Scottish Company .-- There will be no parades on Thursday, 11th. December, 1930, but all ranks are reminded that equipment and rifle Rargoon while we were there and should be drawn on that date for camp. Camp: The Company wil

commencing Friday, 12th. December. held the Squadron sports and I Kilts and Glengarries will be worn to proceed to and from camp, and shorts will be worn in enmp. Portuguese Company.—Camp: The Company will be in camp during the Effingham and the other two week-end, December 5th.-7th. Details from the Enterprise. Two I gave have already been issued. Part II eighteen years and the other 1 Musketry: On Sunday, December thing like Ewin. I had to make a will be issued later. Parade: There

proper "hell fight" of it to best him. I had him groggy in the December.

The following have been taken o Algiers, bent Benny Sharkey (now | welterweight title, though I was | Fraser, No. 6 Platoon; 1058 Bdm. S. a strong contender for the British only two pounds over the light- Sousa, Mercantile Bank, Corps Band; lightweight championship) on weight limit. I could have done 1659 Ptc. M. M. Maher, No. 12A; points in twelve rounds, and the lights, but by going into the 1660 Ptc. Chong Shiu-lam, Medical knocked out Sid Smith (Peckham) | welters our ship's chances of Section; 1661 Ptc. F. C. Manning, No. winning the trophy were rosier. 3 Platoon; 1662 Sigm. C. A. L. Rum-john, Corps Signals.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having Left the Colony,-No. 134: Ptc. V. W. L. Stanion and No. 1394 Pte. Roberts, S. W. Rorderers Ptc. H. L. F. Ewin, No. 4 Platoon as

1513 L/Cpl. F. C. B. Black, No. Pintoon, 19.11,30 to 18.12.30. 1314 Pte. A. Chapman, No. Platoon, 21.11.30 to 4.12.30, 1537 Tpr. T. Lindars, M. G. Troop, 21.11.30 to 30.11.30. 1462 Sgt. L. Goodman, No. nosed to Pte. McGaw, Argylla, in Platoon, 26.11.30 to 31:12.30. 1461 Ptc. R. M. Wood, No. The men weigh in on Saturday Platoon, 3.12,30 to 31.12.30, 235 C.S.M. D. Davier, Medical Sec.,

6.12.30 to 5.12.31.

BRITISH TRADE MISSION.

CORDIAL WELCOME ACCORD-ED IN NANKING.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Nanking, Dec. 4. The members of the British Trade Mission to the Far East were entertained at a tea-party at Government House this afternoon by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who Corps Band .- There will be no parades for the week commencing gave a cordial welcome to the Monday, 8th. December. The Band visitors, saying he believed that the visit would further cement the existing friendly relations between the commercial communities of Battery.—There will be no parades except as ordered by O. C. Battery. the two countries. Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China, Dr. Wang Chung-hul, form is not completed must inform Chairman of the Judicial Council. and the British Consul-General at

Nanking were also present. Concerning the plans to prepare for the removal of the Foreign Legations to Nanking, the Construction Commission has summoned a conference of members of the Nanking Municipal Government and Foreign Ministry for to-Corps Signals. There will be a morrow regarding the assignment parade at Corps Headquarters at 5,30 of sites in different parts of Nanp.m. on Thursday, 11th. December. | king for the construction of future Machine Gun Troop. There will be Legation Quarters. The Nanking a parade at Corps Headquarters for authorities seem to be quite con-Machine Gun instruction at 5.30 p.m. fident that the foreign authorities In Paking will be willing to remove Armoured Car Company -Car Sec- South.

LLOYD TRIESTINO'S NEW SHIP.

PLANS TO BEAT RECORDS FROM FAR EAST.

The Lloyd Triestino steamer Gange, which arrived in Hongkong yesterday for the first time and sailed in the afternoon for Shanghai, is a vessel which will, it is believed, break all records for the trip from Hongkong to Italy. According to her schedule, she

will make Brindisi in 24 days from Hongkong. She is commanded by Captain Petries, and carries a large num-

CHINA'S QUARANTINE SERVICES.

ber of passengers.

EXPERT FROM LEAGUE ON WAY OUT.

Geneva, Dec. 4. Mr. Rajehman, the Director of the Health Section of the League of Nations, has left for China following the receipt of an invitation from the Chinese Government in connexion with the reorganisation of the quarantine

services at Chinese ports. The scheme provides for periodical visits by experts of the League of Nations .- Renter.

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١	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
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HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI against the 93rd coming production of "The Torea-Highlanders at King's Park on dor." Monday at 5 p.m. sharp:--W. Borgave nineteen, so I must still be 21st. all those who have not fired Part rowman, L. F. Nicholson, A. J. R. fighting fit, though one of them II classification this season, will pro- Wolff, L. A. R. Duncan, E. G. S. was hard to beat. He was some- | ceed to Stonecutters Range. Details | Dale, A. A. R. Botelho, S. J. H. Fox. T. W. Southam. W. A. Nowers. R H. D. Wade, E. C. Fincher,

No. 1066 L/Cpl. G. G. Stopani-Thomson, No. 7 Platoon, returned from leave on 20th November, 1930. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C

Rolls, Checking Of. Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will please make arrange- the N. China Sea. ments for a responsible representalive to check their Rolls with those is: North winds, fresh; fine. of the Adjutant during the last two weeks-end in camp!--1, Portuguese Company; 2, Machine Gun Troop; Scottish Company.

In addition to numbers and names, the intest addreses and the names of those on leave are urgently required. A similar check of the Battery and the Engineer Company Rolls is requir-Officers Commanding the above two Units will please inform the Adjutant as to when they will be ablo to carry out this check. Battery After Order.

There will be a parade on Thursday The Battery will proceed to camp on Friday, December 12th at 5.45 p.m. from Kowloon Ferry. Details later.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1720 b.

Chartered Bank, £19 n. Mercantile A. & B., £27 n. East Asia \$115 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,205 b. Union Ins., \$500 b. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.30 sa. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,200 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$2834 a. H. K. Steambonts, \$311/4 sa. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$24 n. Union Waterboats, \$39 s.

Mining. Benguets, 19.25 b. Kallans, 37/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1 b. Raubs, \$31.70 s.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$171 s. Whampon Docks, \$89 m. China Providents, \$5.35 s. (old). Hongkews, Tls. 280 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.10 n. Shanghui Docks, Tls. 114 n.

Cettons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 11.60* sa. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 79 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$11.40 s.

H. K. Lands, \$821/4 84, (old). do. 81 1/4 80. S'hai Lands Tls. 319 n. Humphreys, \$17 sa. Realties, \$9.35 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 b. Star Ferries \$921/2 b. China Lights, (Old) \$26.65 sa H. K. Electrics, \$79.80 h. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Telephones \$351/2 b. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 7/6 s.

Industrials. China Sugars, 80 ets. b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.75 n. Canton Ices, \$3.80 n. Cements (Comb) \$18.80 b. Ropes, \$11.25 b. United Asbestos \$5 m.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27.25 b. Watsons, \$12.80 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$3.70 n. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$11.60 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, 328 n. Constructions, \$4% b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$69 % b. H.K.G. Loan 6% Prem.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from] the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended December 4th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 8.15/16d.

Mr. William Jolly was appointed Secretary of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., and Mr. G. A. Caldwell as Assistant Secre-

St. Andrew's Ball was a great success. The Chieftain was Mr. J. R. M. Smith, and amongst members of the various sub-committees were Dr. G. D. R. Black, Messrs, R. Shewan, J. W. C. Bonnar, R. M. Dyer, C. G. Mackie, J. M. McHutchon, A. R. Sutherland and D. Keith.

The A. D. C. announced the forth-

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The Royal Observatory states hat the anticyclone is now shown as a belt of high pressure from N.E. China to Mid-Japan, A typhoon midway between Ashigaki and Naha is moving N. or N.N.E. Strong to moderate monsoon prevails along S.E. China and over

The forecast till noon to-morrow

THIRTY-SIX PEOPLE KILLED IN BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 4. Thirty-six people were killed and three buildings destroyed in an explosion of dynamite in a waggen at n railway station at Porto Novo da December 11th at 5.15 p.m. at Head- Cunha, in the State of Minasgaraes. The dynamite waggon had been shunted on to a siding since the

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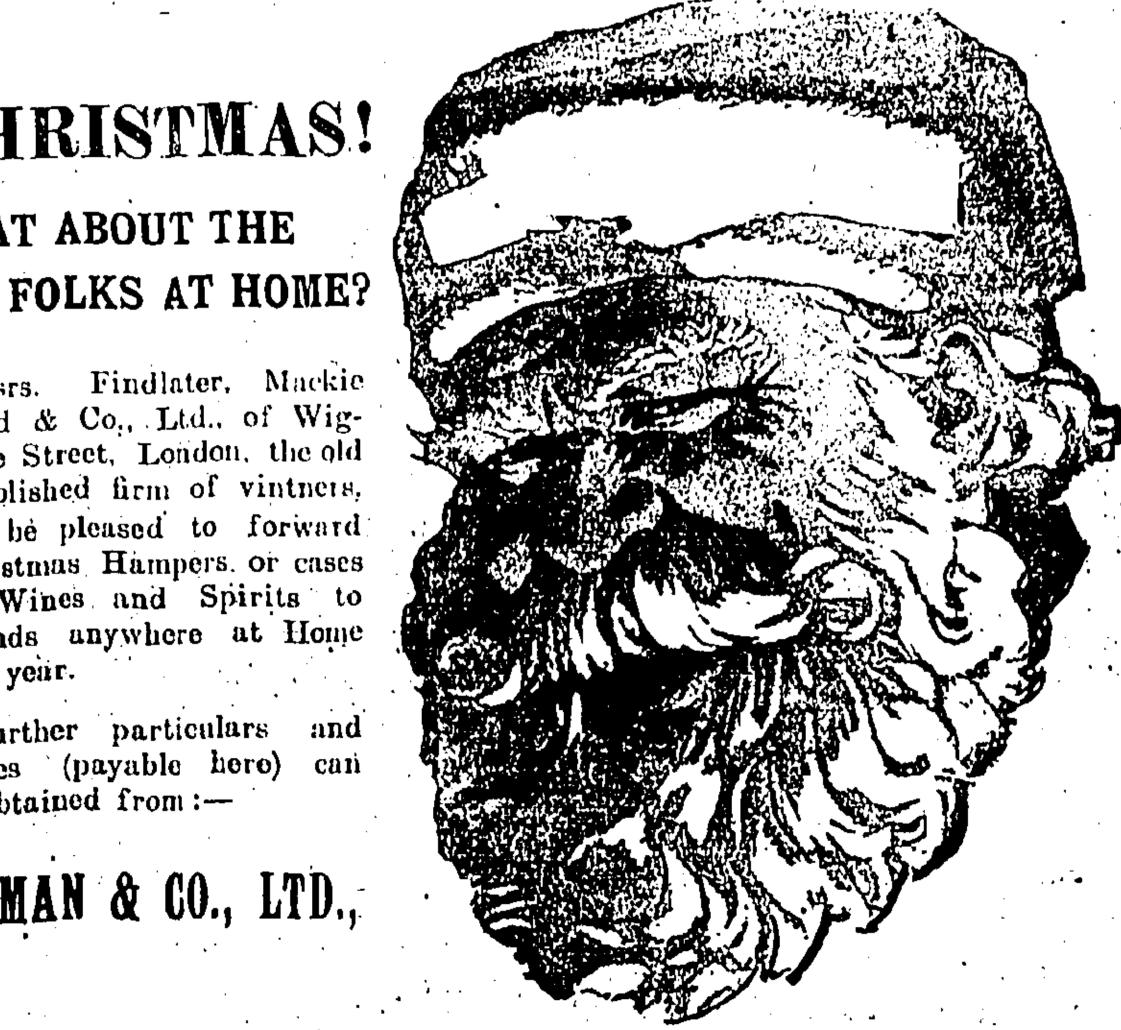
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Further particulars and (payable here) can be obtained from:-



LADIES' DOUBLES TENNIS. -

GOOD GAMES IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

Mrs. Taylor, partnered by Mrs. Keary, will meet Mra. Gull and Mrs. McCaw in the final of the ladies' doubles tennis championship of the Colony on Monday next, both pairs yesterday being successful in their third round ties.

They have fully earned this distinction, and at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, delighted a large gallery with excellent wins over Miss Lo and Mrs. Paterson, and Mrs. MacTavish and Mrs. Cuthill respectively.

The defeat of Miss Lo. U singles champion, and Mrs. Pater son in two straight sets came as real surprise, but they had to bow to a superior pair, and have the selected and when players of the satisfaction of knowing that their original team dropped out it was defeat helped in the making of the natural that they should expect to most attractive games seen for a be played, but nothing of the kind long time.

The second set was studded with brought in to fill the vacancies. many excellent things, enjoyable i phases of the exchanges being the splendid recovery work of Miss Lo not, but certainly one of them, a and the brilliant attacks of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Keary. These two displayed almost perfect understanding and shared the work so well as to make their defence quite. impregnable. The scores were 6-3.

Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw bad an easier task than was expected, and also won through in straight sets, with scores of 6-3 6-4.

Mrs. Gull was the outstanding of the four players and gave a very fine display. Mrs. McCaw played well up to a point but was not too safe, and the losers might well have concentrated upon her to actter effect.

Mrs. MacTavish appeared to be suffering from the effects of being conscious of the importance of the match, and never reached true form, thus destroying the combinative value of the losing pair. Mrs. Cuthill tried desperately to cover up the mistakes, but the task was Levond her, She was, however, largely responsible for keeping alive the interest in the match. The games were well umpired by Capt. E. G. Etherington and Paymaster-Commander Parsons.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

WIN AT KINGS PARK.

A draw would perhaps have been a fairer result of the hockey match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played at King's Park yesterday, but as it was the soldiers won by the only goal scored, and that in the closing minutes

It was an interesting and entertaining contest, but the "Y.M." were suffering under rather a severe handicap in playing two men short and they undoubtedly owed their de-

It was a game where defence triumphed over attack, and in this respect G. F. Rees, the homester's only full back, was the outstanding player on the field. He worked indefatigably throughout and was largely responsible for keeping the visitors' score down to the one goal. A little more enterprise on the part of both sets of forwards would have enlivened the game more,

Club v Army, The Hockey Club put up a disappointing display in the first half against the Army at the U.S.R.C. yesterday, and conceding four goals, could never recover.

There was a hesitancy about the whole eleven in the initial stages of ticipated on the Recreio ground and the game, which allowed the visitors to score almost at will.

Radio Sports Club v. University.

The following will represent the R.S.C. Hockey Team in a hockey match with the University at 4.30 p.m. to-day on University ground:—B. S. Gill, A. E. P. Guest, J. S. Grewal, Kalwant Singh, Mohinder Singh, Attar closes.

The following will represent the leaverds good team work while their inside forwards will have to find better form if they are to outwist the old stagers in the Athletic defence.

Kowloon visit the Navy and the latter's form against the Civilians Singh. M. H. Hassan, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh (Captain). R. Khan and Mr. Kemp.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. BORDERERS DEFEAT THE SMALL SHIPS.

The ground at Sockunpoo yesterday was much too hard for good rugger, and there seemed to have been no watering done, whilst the rain during the night had seeped right away. However, the game was bright and fast, and the Borderers had the satis-Inction of winning, by two tries to one, Teams were as follow:

Small Ships .- Lt. Martin; Chambers, Morgan, Lt. Atkinson, Barrett; obtain their first victory. 'At the Pidsley, Lt. Hewitt: Arrowsmith, moment of writing neither team is Suttill, Matthews, Shute, Hardy, to hand, though no revolutionary Luxton, Fennell, Evans.

S. W. Borderers,—Frankham; Shaw, close thing and the side scoring first should win.

Moore; Hardy, Cockburn, Bramley, Hemmings, Lt. Home, Perry, Lloyd, little difficulty in adding to their

Club "A" Team to Meet Borderers. Club "A" v South Wales Borderers a fair indication, while it is time to-morrow. December 6. at 4 p.m.—
Back, J. P. Whitham; Threequarters,
G. R. More, G. A. L. Plammer, Allora
and W. D. Johnson; Halfbacks, J. H.
King, and J. L. Bonnar (Capt.);
have been circulated as follows: Forwards, W. F. Leckle, W. E. Peers, W. Hartley, E. F. Buttress, A. R. Cox. Ng York Hon of Eastern Foot-W. R. Andrews, W. J. Kerr and B. ball Club suspended for two weeks

Referce, G. F. Rees.

THE LAI WAH CUP ANOMALY.

ASSOCIATION IGNORES RESERVES.

FIXTURE LIST FOR TO-MORROW.

' [By "Wanderer,"] '

There has been a good deal of talk in Soccer circles this week labout the handling of the Lai Wah Cup game last Saturday-not in the matter of refereeing, though that was none too brilliant-but in the substitution of players in the Civilian side. Three reserves were was permitted; other players were

I am not in a position to say whether all the reserves lurned up or very capable half-back, was on the ground quite ready.

The Association is obviously in the wrong in the face of the facts, and their action is not conducive to the best spirit of the game. If Clubs advised such of their players. as might be selected as reserves for representative games not to turn up, what sort of justification could the Association offer for an objec-

Tucked away at the bottom of a rotumn in a London newspaper is: an interesting announcement to the effect that John McGregor, the ex-Royal Navy full back, who has been assisting the club as an amateur, ons signed professional forms for l Gillingham.

McGregor will be remembered as the brilliant Navy back who played in many games in Hongkong, representative and otherwise, last eason. He was undoubtedly the most polished player in his position! ever seen in Hongkong, a feature of his play being superb judgment in his kicking.

The League programme for tomorrow contains no match of outtanding interest. South China are not engaged, while the South Wales HIGHLANDERS HAVE NARROW Borderers are not being given a really, severe test. The list follows:

Senior Division.

St. Joseph's v. S. W. Borderers,-, St. Joseph's, 4 p.m. Argylls v. Royal Artillery,--Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Police v. H. K. F. C .- Kowloon, 4

Recreio v. Chinese Ath .-- Recreio, 4 Royal Navy v. Kowloon, -Studium,

Second Division.

Navy Res. v. S. W. B. Res .-Stadium, 2.30. St. Joseph's Res. v. Athletic Res. St. Joseph's, 2,30. R.A. Res. v. S. China Resp. Sookun-Club Res. v. Argylls Res -- Club, Recreio Res. v. Eastern.—Recreio,

Third Division,

R.A.O.C. v. Fukien,-Chinese H. V.,

The liveliest games may be anat the Stadium. The Club de Recreio entertain Chinese Athletic The Club pulled themselves together and both sides have a fairly good shooting by the forwards robbed them of any chances to reduce the deficit, deefat. The Recreio have had to and they eventually lost by the four make numerous changes in their goals scored in the opening exchanges, Iteam lately and this does not tend

> latter's form against the Civilians last week should give them encouragement though I cannot suppose that the Navy will persist with Peacock. Kowloon have suffered the loss of Bliss, who has not recovered from the kick he received in the Argylls match, and is likelly to be out of the game for some time. This may lead to Hedley's return to the half-back line. I should be a good game between well matched sides. If Kowloon can reproduce the form of their two last matches they should win.

> The Police entertain the Club on the Kowloon ground and hope to changes are likely. It will be a

little difficulty in adding to their Club "A" Team to Meet Borderers. points if the result of their match. The following will represent the with the R.A. is to be accepted as

> have been circulated as follows: for ungentlemanly conduct during | Santos. the match ugainst the Somersets.

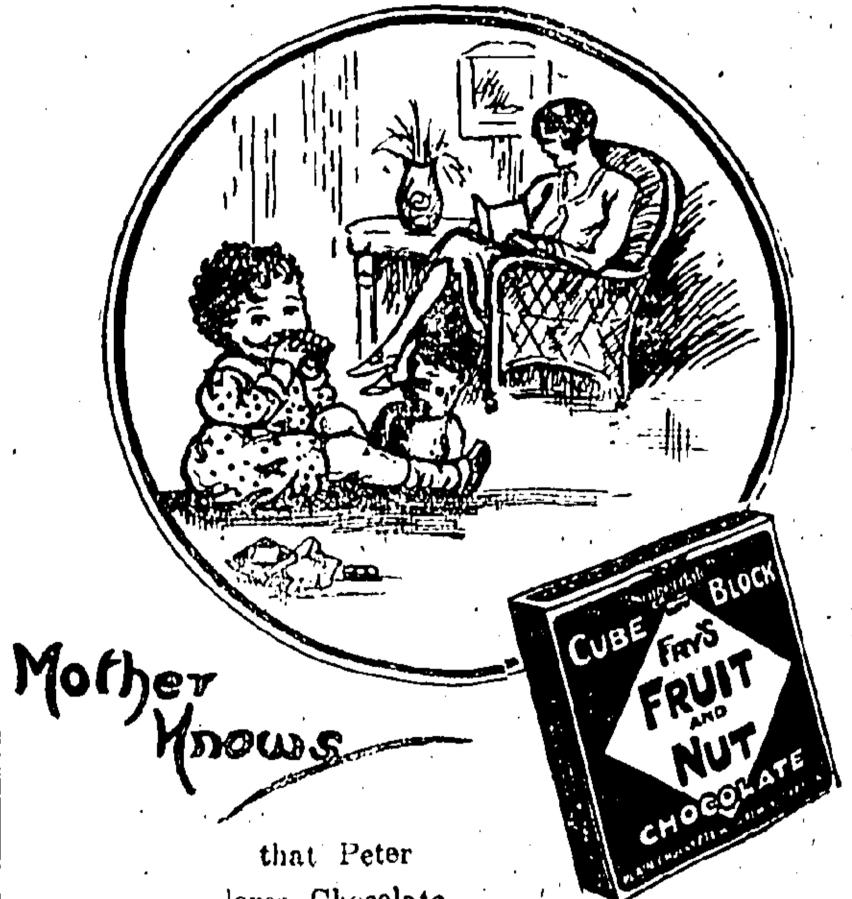
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For falling to turn out for any The Recreio 2nd XI will be:of their League Fixtures on Lawrence; Costa, Britto; Silva, November 15, Chinese Athletic Figueiredo, E. Lawrence: (701-Association fined Twenty Dollars, salves, Roza Pereira, Sousa and

The following will represent the The following will represent the Club de Recreio to-morrow: -- Club 2nd XI:-Fogwill: Stoker Silva-Netto, Kavier; and Potouloff; Bloan, Puncheon Ng York Hon of Eastern Foot-Barques, Gosano, Sousa; B. and Tavlin; Alexander, Bell, Gosano, Ward, Silva, Rocha and Strange, Jackson and Fowler, Reserves:-Hooper and Smith.

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nankins.

trölled herself.

Evelyn stirred.

ly, "Oh, of course,"

wonderful woman."

practical affairs.

The noiselessly moving waiter

"Will you have a muffin, mad-

What Evelyn Parsons would

climax of her dramatic scene had

She looked up startled.

there was a glint of fire in her

blue eyes only the waiter saw it

Then, with an effort, Evelyn con-

Mitchell helped himself to the

"What you've told me is a won-

derful lesson," he said slowly

Your love for Dwight will be en-

shrined in a multitude of unselfish

entching herself, she added onick-

cup he seemed to look at his com-

"Evelyn," he said, "you're

Then luncheon was soon over

the car beside Mrs. Parsons.

"Too late for what?"

panion with a new interest.

If this was an odd speech from

"No muffins," she said.

(was at Mrs. Parsons' side. He

CHAPTER XXXVI.

John Mitchell, rested one arm held a tray of muffins shrouded in on the table. He eyed his companion as he spoke slowly. "The man's, a gambler," he said.

Works the fushionable resorts, trans-Atlantic finers and any place he's likely to find real cash. I understand he has a number of mer and women of high social rank among his nequalitances-parti- stuff. cularly yeomen. Must be rather a slick character!"

Evelyn Parsons was leaning for ward. She looked astonished.

"On, John, how terrible! Imagine Cella becoming interested in such a -- such an imposter!"

"Well, I can thank you for help- hot bread and the walter moved ing me break up that affair. Get- away. ting her out at your home was what did it. She's so busy now with tennis and fooling around the "But it is more than that. It' garden and getting a good healthy the record of a beautiful spirit tan she hasn't any time left for sentimental nonsense. Of course, don't blame the child. She deeds for others," doesn't know anything about the world."

"But I think this is dreadful!" Evelyn persisted. "How did you!

find out about this John?" "Through an agency. After the night of her birthday party I was worried. Wanted to be sure, and so I made an investigation. The thing took quite a little time, Jordan is shrewd enough so that he's only once gotten into legal entanglements. The people he fleeces, you understand, aren't the sort who care to rush into court or the There was no opportunity for newspapers,

"You're sure he really is as bad to reach again the high dramatic as you say?" moment which she had built up "My information is authentic, before, From personalities the

No question about it." Mrs. Parsons was not eating. "But how-where did Celia

come to know such a man?" "He's the one who pulled her

Must say I have to give him credit chell said he had an engagement brocade sandals there wasn't a for that. You know it seems to nearby, me, er seems to me Celia said before that she met nim at your Evelyn?"

"At my home? Oh, no. John. grow anxious. Between a hero on her!" you must be mistaken. Celia the printed page and John Barrycouldn't have said that. Why-- more on the motion picture screen Celia laughed. ridiculous!" Mitchell nodded.

"I don't remember very clearly, the city had been rather dull, Well, now that I know this young . The car stopped. Celia called More fun at our house!" man for what he is you can be- to Martha that she was leaving. Cella was on her way to get the Heye me I feel lucky to have things turn out as they have, Yes, sir getting her into the country ran down the steps, is what did it! Something else to "It's not too late, is it?" she even if the sun is hot." thank you for, too.'

Evelyn Parsons' glance was meaningful.

"If I've helped, I'm glad, but we did it together, John."

"You're a wonderful helper." Evelyn waited, Mitchell did not speak. After a few moments the woman's azure gaze met his

"You're understanding, John." she said earnestly. "I feel that I can talk to you as to no one else. There's a little confession I ought to make. Then perhaps you'll see ASAHI to make. Then perhaps you'll see what this summer has--meant to

There was an instant's pause:

and then Evelyn continued: "Three months ago when I re-Bole Agent turned from Paris I was a brokenhearted woman. You know the happiness that Dwight and I-God bless him!-had always known. Never a cross word between us in 20 years. You understand what his passing meant to

> She touched a handkerchief daintily to her eyes before going on. "I felt so alone! There was no one to whom I could turn. In desperation I left everything and sailed for France. Those months were miserable. I had friends. but they had gone abroad for pleasure. I kept to myself and mourned. Yes, it was a dreadful winter. I think I am fairly brave, John, but I have never been so un-

"My dear, if this hurts you,

don't go on-' "But I must, John, I want you to understand. Besides telling it —to you—doesn't hurt. It helps! After I came back to New York I made a new effort to forget myelf. I told myself that what was past was past and I must carry on There were business affairs to tend to. Then you came to me-

with Cella." Evelyn paused dramatically. "From that first night you came to see me everything has been different. I felt that here was someone who needed me. Here was something to which I could give myself. I was trying to make little Celin happy, so anthered young people about. Their laughter and brightness were the very things I needed. Don't you see? What I've tried to do for Colin-and for you-has given me a new life. I'm alone no

longer because I have-"

"Oh, I'd forgotten. Really, think we'd better put that off until another day. We ofin come in lany afternoon, and you see it's getting on after three o'clock now. We won't be home as it is until

"No, I suppose not."

Cella was not of the temperament to sulk. Nevertheless she could not hide her disappointment t was Mrs. Parsons who had mentioned the photoplay that morning and made the girl look forward to it. She knew, furthermore, that "coming in any afternoon" was the sort of vague plan have liked to do with that tray of likely not to materialize. muffins may be guessed. The fine

If Evelyn noticed that the girl was unusually quiet during the been ruined by a plate of bakery drive home she did not mention cess the fact. Mrs. Parsons, having embarked on a career of "making others happy," devoted her thoughts to herself. The "benutiful spirit" seemed a trifle shorttempered during the rest of the Gum Chin.

afternoon and evening. They did not go to the country club, but had dinner at home Afterward Celia, inspired Martha's reminiscences, wrote a letter to her mother. Then she curled up on the davenport and

became absorbed in her book. Lisi Duncan paid an unexpected world. The teachers whom the uncle call at Larchwood next morning. She drove up wearing the loose "Dwight?" she said, Then, white duck trousers, checker shirt and beret which was her favourite hot weather costume.

"Take you on for a set of a widow of 10 months Mitchell did | tennis!" she called to Celia as she not notice it. He was finishing opened the door and let herself his coffee. When he put down his into the house.

come_from?" "Oh, I had a row with Kate and decided to clear out for a while, You don't know what you're spared. Celia, not having to live with and song play a big part, "Buddy" lot of low relatives! Honestly, wins the girl. Evelyn Parsons, try as she would, I don't know how I stand it."

"What was the trouble?"

conversation veered sharply to "This time? Oh, Kate knew had a date last night. I wouldn't It was nearly 2:30 when John tell her who with, though, and so nearly drowned at the Boat Club, leave him at his office but Mit- When I got ready to put on my too-menacing menace. Celia was watching from the fords I had on. Can you imagine tion to remain. window when the limousine it? Kate had locked everything While they were eating a telehome. Could that be right reached Grammercy Square. She of hers up and mother's shoes phone message came for Celia. had tired of her book and began to won't fit me. I could have killed She excused herself and reappear-

Lisi looked so ferocious that

"What did you do?" she asked there was a world of difference, "Went in my bedroom slippers! Thim you would." and the advantage was all with "Probably my mistake," he said, the actor. So far Celia's day in Mother caught me coming in later, land didn't we have a pretty picnic!

> Then she gathered up her sweater and books, opened the door and "Come on," she said. "I'd love to play and it will cool you of -

asked eagerly as she stepped into For two hours. List patiently a thrilling steeplechase a figure batted balls over the net which in front of her caught Celia Mit-Celia could return, and gave the chell's eye. She stared. Could it "The picture. You know John beginner helpful instruction. At be possible? The girl leaned for-Barrymore. I looked in the morn- one o'clock Mrs. Parsons appear- ward. ing paper and found the name of ed to tell othern luncheon was

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CINEMA NOTES.

"A LADY TO LOVE" BIG SUCCESS.

Vilma Banky scores an unqualified success in "A Ludy To Love", her , first all-talking picture, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. The blonde Hungarian star's work in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mnyer , film, - adapted from a story by Sidney Howard, New York playwright, outshines any of her previous screen characterizations. As Lenn, a girl who has to choose between a dependable, faithful and financially-secure old man and a fickle, irresponsible but amorous young man, she gives a superb performance.

Victor Seastrom, director of Lilinn Gish's "The Scarlet Letter", has filmed the picture with the same eye for movements and suspense which characterized his previous suc-

A competent supporting cast includes Robert Ames, recently of Gloria Swanson's "The Trespasser" Edward G. Robinson, Richard Carle, Lloyd Ingraham, Anderson Lawler. George Davis, Henry Armetta and "Safety in Numbers,"

"Buddy" Rogers, who is the idel of many, was seen and heard at the Central in "Safety in Numbers" yesterday.

The plot deals with the fortunes of a young heir to wealth who is sent to New York by his guardian uncle to be schooled in the ways of the wily wisely chose for this job are three "Follies" girls.

The girls are pledged to refrain from vamping "Buddy" but they can't help fulling for him. Neither can two others whom he meets in his spirited gallivanting around Gotham, 7 One day a group from the "Follies" comes to the girls' penthouse apartment to rehearse a new song and dance "Buddy" Interrupts the "Why, Lisi! Where did you proceedings by proposing one he wrote himself. The producer likes it and buys it from "Buddy." Meanwhile "Buddy" has fallen hard for one of his teachers. After a series of anusing adventures in which music

> Richard Tucker, a veteran of the films, plays the role of the uncle. The five girls are Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford, Josephine Dunn, Virginla Bruco and Geneva Mitchell

Roscoe Karns as the "hard-boiled" taxi driver provides much of the comedy-support, nided by Louise Mitchell, on the curb, lifted his she got mad. She took every sin- Beavers, Negro comedienne, and that and bowed as Evelyn's motor gle pair of slippers from my shoe Raoul Paoli, the husky chauffeur. out of the water that time she car moved away. She had offered to rack and hid them in the garage. Francis McDonald provides the not-

shoe in sight except the golf ox- ready. Lisi accepted her invita-

ed a moment later smiling. "It was Tod," she said. "He's

coming to take me to the races. and you're going, too, Lisi. I told "Love to-but look at me!"

It was decided that one of Celia's dresses would serve in the emergency. Fortunately wore a pair of linen pumps, and would not need to go in bedroom

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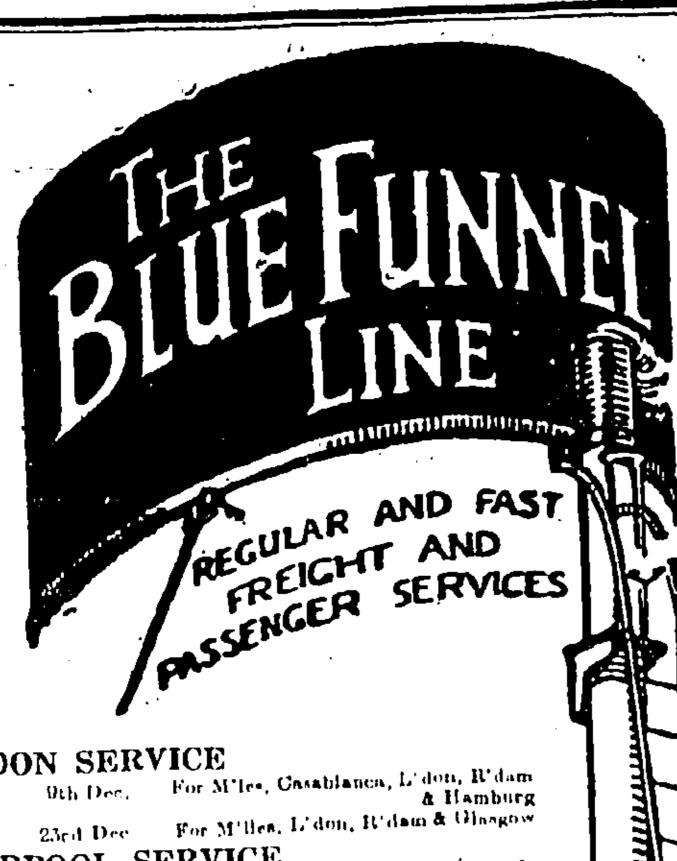
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A highly respected and popular officer of the Hongkong Police shung), charged with wounding Harvey, test and demonstration Force is retiring shortly in the person of Chief Inspector Charles Frederick Aris, who is leaving for Home on board the s.s. Kalyan on December 20; after over thirty years' service in the local Force.

It was on September 12, 1900, that Chief Inspector Aris first received his appointment to the Colony as a Police Constable. those days promotions were . and far between and his next step Warder Plumb and which he ex- Flying Officer Harvey, flying took him nine years to gain in comparison with the present period of only about six months. After being made Lance Sergeant an Inspector.

June to December 1926 Chief He was present at one of these (Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips), acro-Inspector Aris was acting Chief operations, when he saw the ac- drome officials, and a large gather-Inspector at Police Headquarters, cused being put out by Warder ing of spectators. during the absence on leave of Plumb on the score that the ac-Mr. W. Kent, who was then Chief cused was not estitled to partici; fected, Flying Officer Harvey gave Inspector, in January 1929 a pate. The rice was duly weighed, an acrobatic display which was new post of Chief Inspector of and, as usual, it was found short, greatly appreciated by those pre-Kowloon was created and Chief Inspector Aris was the first to be given that title. He is at present Chief Inspector of the Peninsula) with his headquarters at the Yaumati Police Station.

As can only be expected from Colony, Chief Inspector Aris has because of accusations, were con-abilities of the machine. witnessed remarkable develop- demned to a rice-and-water diet. On Wednesday afternoon, Flying ments on the Island and in Kow- and kept in one common ward. Officer Harvey was the guest at a loon. During his service in the Troubled by bugs during the reception given in his honour by Force he has been very popular night, and finding sleep impos- the Mayor at the Municipal Offices, with his colleagues as well as sible they found it necessary to being accompanied by Mr. B. Lander with his outside friends, among bang the bed-planks in the hope Lewis, Chairman of the Far East whom he will be greatly missed. that the bugs would be shaken out Aviation Company Limited. There They will wish him health and prosperity in the Old Country.

The departure of Chief Inspector | they desisted. Aris will remove from the Police | Because of this incident, accus-Force the oldest officer, below the ed was reported, and he subse- ficer Harvey again demonstrated rank of a Superintendent, in both quently interviewed the Chief age and service Now 55 years of Warder for a reason. That official age, Chief Inspector Aris is four threatened to put him on a riceyears older than the next in and-water diet every time he thus seniority, over whom he also has interviewed him. an advantage of rearly four years' service.

SIAMESE PRINCE ON A VISIT.

ARRIVES YESTERDAY BY AIR | holding the accused back when he FROM MACAO.

A keen flying enthusiast when Detective-Inspector Shannon: he was in France, H. R. H. Prince | The complaint would be of unfair Furnchatra of Siam returned to treatment, and not brutal treat-Hongkong by air, after a short ment—that is to say if it is true. visit to Macao. He landed at Kai Tak at 11 a.m. yesterday in a Portuguese Government semplane, Superintendent of the Portuguese ed, and heard Warder Plumb call Plumb, said witness, had always Air Force.

At Macao, the Prince was entertained by the Acting Governor, Dr. Magalhaes, who was present at (Taipa, accompanied by the Harbour Master, Captain Pinhelro well. The flight from Macao took cd that the accused was denied that he had had his opportunity half an hour.

At Kai Tak, the Prince was met Warder Plumb. by the Commander and officers of the Royal Air Force and Superintendent Moss of the acrodrome. He has taken up his quarters at the Peninsula Hotel.

CONVICTS CALLED AS WITNESSES.

PLUMB COMMITTED.

Convict No. 1614 (Tse Siuand maining Acting Principal pilot to the Far East Aviation Com-Warder Bert Plumb at Victoria committed by Mr. Williams at the machine to Canton for demonstra-Gaol on October 22, was yesterday] Central Police Court, for trial at tion purposes in one hour. This the Criminal Sessions.

three other convicts were brought two flights give a striking out of the Prison for their testi- demonstration of the value of an air mony to be taken with regard to line between the two ports, and certain note of brutality and un- will, no doubt, prove to be the forehe suffered at the hands of time in the not too distant future. officer with a dagger.

Alleged Conspiracy.

not concern Warder Plum'r.

charge, who warned them, and Mayor delivered a speech of wel-

"I have been seven-and-a-half years in the Gaol, and I should know what the usages are therein,' witness declared when asked by the Court as to his qualifications.

Replying to a further question, witness admitted that the only instance he had seen of Warder Plumb's relations with the accused was when he saw Warder Plumb wanted to be present at the weighling of rations.

Cannon Ball Exercise.

to put down the cannon-balls, with the accused. which they were exercising, too heavily on the boards.

not allewed to participate in the the Supreme Court. process of weighing provisions. Accused was then committed.

RETURN FLIGHT FROM CANTON.

F. O. HARVEY COMES BACK IN 40 MINUTES.

On Tuesday Flying Officer A. V. pany Limited. flew the Company's flight yesterday when he covered At the request of the accused, the distance in 40 minutes! These fairness which the accused said runners of a regular service at some

plained had led him to stab the V.R.-H.A.D., took off from Kai Tak at ten minutes to one on Tuesday One of these, Convict No. 432 and arrived at Tai Sha Tau, Can-(Li Slu-hing), complained to the ton, at ten minutes to two where he in December 1909, he was given Court that they had been cheated was welcomed by General Gaston the rank of Sergeant three years out of their just weight in rations. Wong (representing His Excellency, later and in 1921 he was promoted it being the case, he said, that General Chan Ming-shu), the they often found it necessary to Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the During the six months from weigh the provisions themselves. British Consul General and his wife

After introductions had been ef-

On Wednesday morning, Flying The Magistrate: All this did Officer Harvey, together with the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, call-Witness: May be not, but it appled upon His Excellency, General pears to me that there was a Chan Ming-shu, the Mayor, and the conspiracy to put 1614 in trouble. Commander-in-Chief at Military Witness went on to relate that Headquarters. Afterwards he gave such a long residence in the he was in the gang of four who, another demonstration of the cap-

by this process. That appeared were officials present including the to be undesirable to the warder in British Consul General and the come in Chinese.

Yesterday morning, Flying Of-Mr. Lander Lewis took-off for Hongkong at tiffin time, setting his wheels down at Kai Tak only 40 minutes afterwards.

He brought with him a letter from His Excellency, General Chan Ming-shu, to His Excellency, Sir William Peel, this being in reply to the letter which was sent up by Sir

William Peel. The machine will be further demonstrated at Macao to Portuguese officials by Flying Officer Harvey. on Saturday afternoon. The 'plane will be landed on the racecourse, which has now been prepared as a suitable field. The return trip is expected to be made on Sunday.

That was not given, and because of this and other acts of unfairness which might have occurred. Witness said he was in the he supposed that the accused was same working gang with the accus- driven to stab the officer, Warder accused names and order him not shown a bullying attitude towards

This completed the number of witnesses called by the accused. Convict No.67 (Tse Kau) gave He was on the point of embarking evidence on much the same lines on a statement when checked by as the previous witness. He stat- the Magistrate, who pointed out ringing for it he was taken before score of wasting the time of the Court. If he had any other re-Another convict, No.468, said marks to make there was still the that a reason should have been time and the opportunity for him given to accused as to why he was to make when appearing before

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NANKING SPOKESMAN REVIEWS POSITION.

Nanking, Dec. 4. The Ministry of Communications spokesman to-day made a statement on the present situation regarding negotiations between the Chinese Government and the foreign cable companies, the Eastern Extension, Great Northern, and Commercial Pacific, whose contracts with China ex-

pire at the end of the year. The spokesman said that the Ministry had arranged the early completion of a new radio station at Shanghai (making it possible - to have direct communication with America and Europe) and had also Jully prepared to handle all outgoing and incoming messages.

between the Government and the it appreciated the importance of companies were:

Firstly, landing rights; second-companies' interests. ly, the future interests of the The spokesman concluded, that eable rates.

extension of their monopoly of panies have yet offered, ... Reuter,

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landing rights, but the Chinese Government could not agree, though it was willing to discuss

a shorter period. The Chinese Government insists that the Chinese Telegraph Ac China's debt of nearly \$5,000,000 ministration must handle all into the cable companies. In the China, to which the companies event of the present negotiations object on the ground that the breaking down, the Ministry was Chinese administration would unduly favour the Chinese owner | radio station; to which the Chin-The issues now being discussed ese Government has replied that the cables and would protect the

companies in China; and lastly, the Chinese Government is holding out for a blgger increase in The spokesman said the cable the proportion of cable revenues companies desired a twenty year payable to it than the com-

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ASSESSMENT RATE INCREASED.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Vienna, Dec. 4. foreshadowed by Your Excel-Dr. Ender, the Governor of lency's speech in the Budget De- Mr. J. H. Thomas was among a Vorarlberg, has formed a Cabinet bate and which is explained in the host of friends who bade farewell with Herr Johann Schober as Vice Memorandum of Objects and Rea- to Mr. Bennett, the Canadian having arrived, consignees of cargo by Chancellor and Foreign Minister. sons attached to the Bill. It also Premier, on his return to Canada. Ex-Chancellor Herr Ignaz Selpel, makes a change in the duty re- He said; "Mr. Bennett came as who is in bad health, is unable to lating to partition fees, and this a close friend, and leaves as an has been suggested by the con- even closer friend." The Cabinet will include six veyancing advisers of the Govern- Mr. Bennett, interviewed by

Tung Wah Hospital.

the first reading of a Bill intituled ference left off in the discussion of will not be recognized. "An Ordinance to make certain inter-Empire economic affairs.] provisions relating to the corporation named The Tung Wah Hossons attached to the Bill. The Government paid all these fees' Directors are anxious that it should pass this year in order that the elections which take place early by forced entries are rather exnext year may be put upon a pro- pensive, because you can take a

ed and the Bill was read a first

Powers of Arrest.

first reading of a Bill intituled who have to enter. I cannot and/or extra bazardous Godowns of "An Ordinance to amend the law answer the question on the exact relating to the powers of arrest possessed by revenue officers," He said: This is really a law resions in the Ordinance of 1907, come before the Retrenchment that is to say it brings them up to Commission and I think the vote after the 8th December, 1930, will be date by substituting the present | might be left until then, tary of State.

ed and the Bill was read a first

Seven Bills Passed,

seven bills, namely: A Bill to amend the Police decision can hardly affect this i

Force Ordinance, 1900. A Bill to amend the Probates Ordinance, 1897.

... Bill to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845. A Bill to consolidate and amend

the law relating to the District Watch Force. A Bill to amend the law relating to theatrical performances at

places of public entertainment. A Bill for promoting the revision of the Ordinances of Hongkong by the repeal of Ordinances. and other Enactments which are spent or no longer required and by the correction of errors,

A Bill to amend the law relating o Companies,

All the above passed their second and third readings and became law,

Examination Fees,

At a meeting of the Finance Committee, which followed the Council, votes amounting to \$195,431, were considered and is no special allocation of the

or trance fees for University Local arrangement, the matter will have Examinations, the Hon. Mr. J. to be considered. Owen Hughes said he would like. The vote was approved.

MR. BENNETT LEAVES.

HOPES FOR SUCCESS OF THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE.

London, Dec. 4.

Reuter, declared that Canada The Colonial Secretary second- would do her utmost at the Ottawa ed and the Bill was read a first conference to ensure the adoption of measures to increase Empire ce-operation.—Reuter.

The Ottawa conference is to be presented to the Undersigned on The Attorney General moved continue where the Imperial Con- or before 17th December 1930, or they

pital." He said: -- This is a Gov- to enquire if that amount repreernment measure but it affects an | sented the sum granted by the institution which is run by un- Government to entrants for Uniofficial people, and it represents, versity Local Examinations, both ed by as for as is known the wishes of junior and senior, which he underthe Directors of this institution, stood the Government insisted There is a very long table of cor- that scholars should enter. Was respondence and Objects and Rea- he rightly informed that the

Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson; -- Surehorse to the water out you cannot The Colonial Secretary second- make him drink, and a very large proportion of those forced to enter surely have no hope of pass ing the examination.

The Chairman: --- Yes.

The Attorney General moved the hody in the grant-in-aid schools landed at their risk into the hazardous limits, but they are naturally rea-

sonable. Hon. Mr. Paterson: Could vision Bill and it corrects, omis- have details, because this will

Post Office Ordinance for the old | The Chairman:--The principle Post Office Ordinance, and it also might very well be considered by ontains certain references to the the Retrenchment Commission but Motor Spirit Ordinance which this particular payment is one we have been suggested by the Secre- are committed to, it would be rather convenient to get it passed The Colonial Secretary second- this year and paid in this way, and it will be a simplification of the method of accounting. The exact decision as to who and for whom the Government pays these ed by The Council then proceeded to entrance fees can be a matter to consider the second readings of be discussed separately by the Retrenchment Commission, Your

> Hon, Mr. Paterson:—Yes, realise that. Hon, Mr. S. W. T'so:-Will this

money affect the capitation grants The Chairman:—No, not in any way. It is only a simplification of method. It was rather complicated until now, and this will

the future. The vote was approved,

Stanley Water Supply. Regarding a vote of \$15,500 being the Government's share of the cost of the pipe line from Tytum to Stantey, the Hon, Mr. Owen Hughes asked:—I notice, Sir, that the rate for Stanley is 121/2 per cent, in the resolution we adopted earlier. Will this supply of water be taken into con-

sideration in fixing the 121/2 per

The Chairman:-In the relarrangement of the Stanley rates it will come in later on, but there assessment rate for special ser-Regarding a vote of \$4,206 for vices as yet. If there is any re-

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HANKOW RETROCESSION DEMAND.

Tokyo, Dec. 4. The Japanese Government has put it on a very simple basis in replied to China's recent note demanding retrocession of the Hankow Concession.

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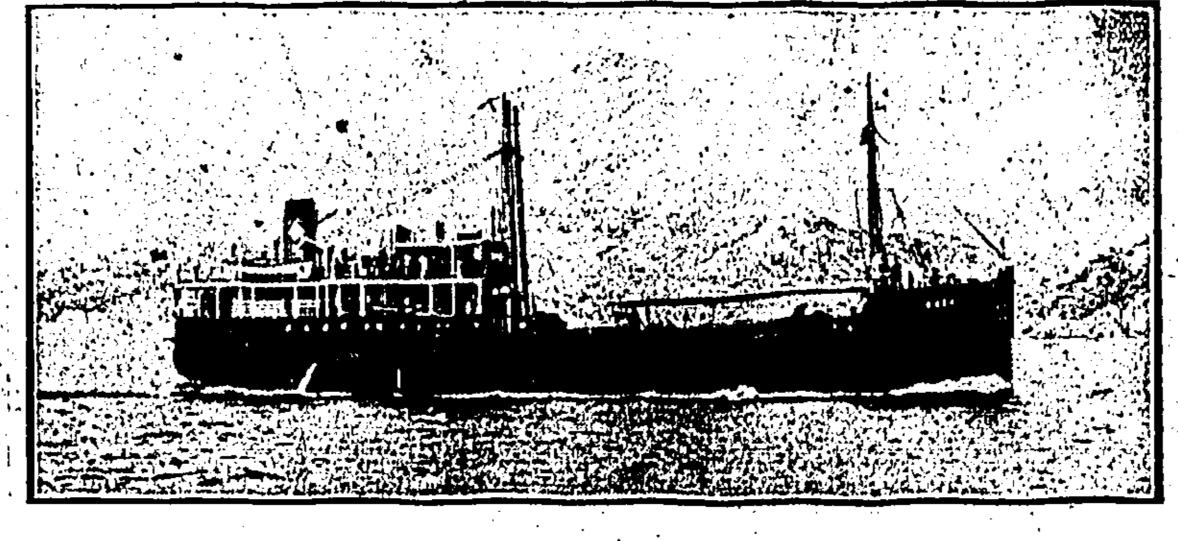
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A charge of conspiracy to commit an armed robbery on the

morning. structed to apply for the case to which Aldershot won 4-1, and having assaulted her at No. 133. be taken summarily.

When the charge was out to the The results of to-day's re-plays defendant, he entered a plea of are appended: guilty.

The defendant, according to De- Newport tective Inspector Shannon, was Wellington formerly employed as a cook by The draw for the Second Roun the inmates of the ground floor of is now complete as follows: 7. Queen Victoria Street and whilst there he became engaged to a maldan-mark and the complete and follows:

| The complete and the complete and follows:
| Complete and follow maidservant on the second floor of Accrington the same address. The maid- Fulham servant, however, left about three Nelson months prior to September 21, when the premises were robbed.

The defendant was alleged to have got inside information as to where the jewellery and money was kept in the house, with the result that on September 21, four men went to the premises and stole a quantity of money and jewellery. During the raid of the premises the robbers stabbed the concubine of the principal witness, necessituting her detention on hospital; for a few days.

Continuing, the prosecuting officer said the defendant has told him that he had been approached by an unemployed man whom he had formerly known and asked if he knew of a place that could be robbed. The defendant then gave the necessary information concerning the second floor of 7. Queen Victoria Street. It was the information supplied by the defendant which made it possible for the robbery to take place. The accused himself had been present at the robbery and had kept watch outside while the other four men were inside. The loot amounted to \$2,387 in money and Jewellery. The defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

LATEST SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

SUGGESTED CONFERENCE DIFFICULTIES.

The following sugar quotations at the close of the market yesterday in London and New York, together with messages regarding conference prospects are courteously supplied by Messrs. Pentreath and Company:

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December	1930	1.32	*1	2	91
Telegram	from	Lond	on	di	ated

4/12/30.—Satisfactory Amsterdam. There are good prospects of agreement between Java and Cuba.

Telegram - from Liverpool dated 4/12/30.—Concerning sugar, our correspondents in New York cable: -"General feeling in absence of Gnol as a chronic case. reports from Amsterdam indicate Conference meeting various difficulties."

LOCAL WILLS.

TWO FURTHER ESTATES DEALT WITH.

Wong Hon-chui, alias Wong Puiyin, late of No. 22, Fung Ming Tsat Hong, Pak Hok Chau, Honam, Canton, who died at Canton on November 9, last year, left Hong- TWO PUBLIC DRIVERS FINEL kong estate worth \$37,800. Probate of the will has been granted to two sons, Wong Kni-kwong and Wong Kai-tai, who are temporarily Yaumati. Everything is bequenthing an hour, and travelling on things, and there is no doubt that the wrong side of road at the same living at No. 519, Nathan Road, and the oldest grandson.

Gap Road, Wanchai, on January 29, to east along Queen's Road West, he has been concerned.

this year. He was late of No. 14, just opposite the Government Civil A previous one was in Alaska, Ackber, alias Chun (or Chan) Pui- | the road.

LAST OF F.A. CUI RE-PLAYS.

UNSUCCESSFUL PROTEST BY PETERBOROUGH.

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London, Dec. 4.

Luten Town 4 Chapton O. 4 Dulwich H. 4 Wombwell

v. Aldershot. y, Hallfax Town, v, York City.

ANOTHER DROP IN DOLLAR.

Fresh Low Record Touched This Morning.

SILVER ALSO WEAK.

The Hongkong dollar touched yet another low record this morning, the opening quotation being 4s. 2.378d. This represents a decline of 3/16d. on yesterday's rate. Since November 18th, the

dollar has declined one penny in sterling value. Silver this morning was 1/16d, down 'compared with.

yesterday. At 11 a.m., there was a further decline in the dollar,

which was quoted at 1s. 21/4d. COMMISSION CONTINUES IN THE CONTINUES CONTINUES CONTINUES IN THE CONTINUES OF THE CONTINUES v. Folkestone. Gnteshoad v. Luton Town. Watford v. Q. P. Rangers. Crewe Alex.

v. Notts County. Doncaster v. Lincoln City. Scarborough v. Crystal Palace. Newark Town v. Stockport Cnty. Bristol Rov. v. Newport Cnty. Walsall v. Wrexham. Wellington v. Tunbridge Wells.

v. Coventry City. Excter City Matches are to be played on December 13. -- Reuter.

PRISONER DIES IN

___ GAOL.

THE INQUEST HELD THIS MORNING.

An inquest was held by Mr. Williams, at the Central Police 14d Court this morning, in connexion and with the death of Lo Po, a prisoner at Victoria Gaol, who died in the Prison Hospital yesterday morning following illness.

while the man's general physical better than before it happened." condition, was extremely poor. the hospital attached to Victoria like discussing it.

Records were put in stating that the man was convicted of an offence under the Liquors Ordinance, being committed August 29 for a term of eight months.

A verdict of death through natural causes was returned by the jury.

MOTOR SPEEDSTERS IN COURT.

THIS MORNING.

Accused of taking a dangerous time, the driver of a public motor we were in a bad way." car who appeared before Mr.

Testator expresses the wish In another case where the driver . He expressed no wish to speak that the estate shall be invested of a public vehicle was alleged to of his experience at Pratas Island, until his youngest daughter comes have travelled from the Central beyond admitting that it was of age, when it shall be divided pro- Market to the Queen's Theatre at terrifying, and one from which he

MARRIED FROM A RICKSHA.

EVIDENCE IN KOWLOON ASSAULT CASE.

HUSBAND'S ATTACK.

"The defendant is my husband. Dulwich Hamlet, the last remain- We have been married for seven second floor of 7, Queen Victoria ing of the amateur teams that years, but for the last month have Street, on September 21 last, was have been struggling through the been living apart. We have no brought against a Chinese who preliminary rounds of the F. A. children. There was no lawful appeared before Mr. Williams at Cup, were eliminated to-day in the form of marriage. I went to him the Central Police Court this re-play at Newport, the Third just in a ricksha," said a Chinese Division side winning comfortably, woman, giving evidence in a chack Detective Inspector Shannon, Peterborough and Fletton pro- before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon who prosecuted, informed his tested unsuccessfully against Magistracy this morning, in which Worship that he had been in- Aldershot after Saturday's match, her husband was charged with

Aldershot enter the second round. Tai Nam Street, on December 2. The woman said that about 8.39 p.m. on December 2, she was going , upstairs with a bucket of water when someone trod on her heel from behind. She turned round and Jean the defendant, who threw some pepper and powdered glass into her face. She was blinded for the moment and shouted out for help. The defendant bolted down the stairs. No one witnessed the incident, but she showed the pepper and glass on her person to the other immates and the police. She was sent to hospital, where a doctor examined her and wrote something down on a piece

> Mr. Butters adjourned the case for further evidence.

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NEW HEDWIG DEVELOPMENTS.

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ages to Manila. "We spent an anxious night on Tuesday with only a few winks of sleep. Our hopes were greatly brightened by the sight of the H.M. S. Stormeloud standing by on Wednesday morning.

"They could no nothing, however, for the surf was terrific, I tried to send some rockets out. but the only result was a severe burn to the middle finger of my left hand. That, fortunately, is] the only injury sustained by us

Relief at Last.

"We noticed the Stormcloud's lights disappear in the night, and the next morning we saw the Suffolk arrive. We had communicated with the Stormcloud that the only possible way of rescue was from the lagoon side and all day we were expecting relief from that side. It ultimately came about noon, when we clambered on rafts and made for the Suffolk's boats."

According to Mr. Watson, the Hedwig trades round with China and South Sens, and had lately been fishing for pearl many of the islands in the middle and south Pacific. They had been out 90 days when they hit the reef

Never Wants Another, "It was my initiation into what you call the 'dangers of the ocean,' and I never want another experience," said one of the European members of the crew to the Telegraph, when met by our representative at Queen's Pier

immediately after the arrival of the survivors this morning. The man, who had passed The medical evidence showed through many hours of a grim that the deceased was suffering battle with the wind and waves, from a variety of ailments, includappeared to be suffering very little from the after-effects, and, with a ed both lungs, and acute dysen- quiet smile, as he walked along tery. Senile decay, it was stated. Queen's Road said:—"How do I had set in in advance of his years, feel? Fine! In fact a good deal

Our representative endeavoured Latterly, after transfer from one to extract the story of the drama, prison to another, he had been in but he said he did not feel at all

The Only Danger.

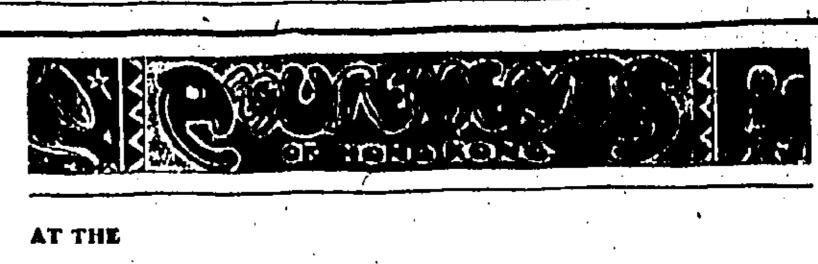
"As a matter of fact" he ventured," "we were lucky, as we had plenty of food on board, and our only danger, though that at one time was pretty big, was of the ship breaking up. Fortunately we got into a few feet of shallow stuff but it was an experience which I don't want repeated.

"No, the rescue party did not have such a difficult task in locating us in the small boats as you would have expected. We were three degrees leeward, and although the coral lays presented some danger, they were circumvented with success."

. "I shouldn't have liked antwenty-four bend in Queen's Road West at 25 of it," he admitted, "for those

Third Experience. Local estate to the value of Williams at the Central Police Another member of the crew, \$5,200 was left by Sheik (or Shaik) Court this morning was fined \$25. who would not divulge his name, Ackber, formerly of the Naval According to Sergeant Brown, the can boast of this last experience Yard, who died at No. 13, Morrison | defendant was travelling from west | as the third ocean drama in which

Queen's Road Central. Probate of Hospital when he took a dangerous and the other off Mexico he said, the will has been granted to the bend at a speed of 25 miles an hour, and in all of them he stood in Minonah (or Mimonah) He was also on the wrong side of imminent danger of losing, his



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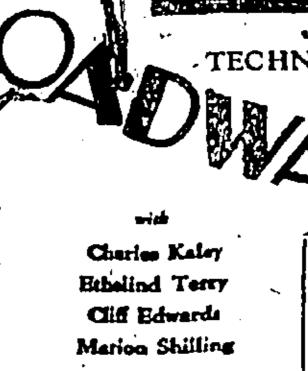
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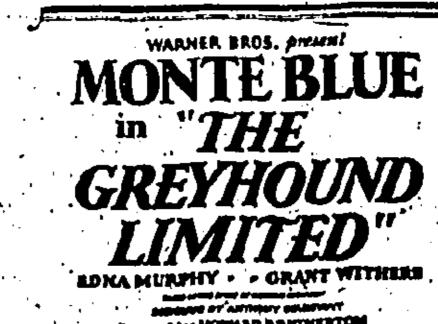
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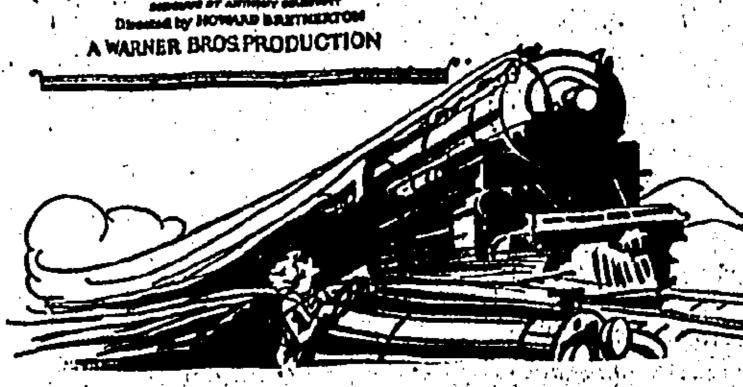
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